

Radical Periodicals in the United States

1840-1850

RADICAL PERIODICALS IN THE UNITED STATES

RADICAL PERIODICALS IN THE UNITED STATES

FIRST SERIES 1888-1960

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| Alternative (1948-1951) | Labor Bulletin (1936-1938) |
| Amerasia (1937-1947) | Marxist Quarterly (1937) |
| American Appeal (1920-1927) | Militant (1928-1934) |
| American Socialist (1914-1917) | Modern Quarterly (1923-1940) |
| American Spectator (1932-1937) | Modern Review (1947-1950) |
| Black & White (1939-1940) | Modern Socialism (1941-1942) |
| Blast (1916-1917) | Monthly Review (1934-1935) |
| China Today (1934-1942) | Monthly Review (1949-1960) |
| Class Struggle (1917-1919) | Mother Earth Bulletin (1906-1918) |
| Class Struggle (1931-1937) | Nationalist (1889-1891) |
| Clipper (1940-1941) | New Foundations (1947-1954) |
| Common Sense (1932-1946) | New International (1934-1958) |
| Communist (1919-1921) | New Militant (1934-1936) |
| Communist International (1919-1940) | New Nation (1891-1894) |
| Conscientious Objector (1939-1946) | New Review (1913-1916) |
| Dialectics (1937-1939) | New Trends (1945-1946) |
| Enquiry (1942-1945) | New World Review (1932-1960) |
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| Forerunner (1909-1916) | Pacifica Views (1943-1947) |
| Good Morning (1919-1921) | Party Organizer (1927-1938) |
| Industrial Pioneer (1921-1926) | Politics (1944-1949) |
| Industrial Unionist (1932-1950) | Radical Review (1917-1919) |
| International Class Struggle (1936-1937) | Rebel (1895-1896) |
| International Review (1936-1939) | Retort (1942-1951) |
| International Socialist Review (1900-1918) | Revolutionary Age (1918-1919) |
| International Socialist Review (1940-1963) | Revolutionary Age (1929-1932) |
| Labor Action (1940-1958) | Socialist Appeal (1934-1937) |
| Labor Age (1913-1933) | Socialist Review (1932-1940) |

Spanish Revolution (1936-1938)
 Spanish Revolution (1936-1937)
 Student Advocate (1936-1938)
 Student Review (1931-1935)
 U.S. Week (1941-1942)
 Weekly Review (1936-1943)

Workers Age (1932-1941)
 Workers' Council (1921)
 Workers' League for a Revolutionary
 Party, Bulletin (1937-1950)
 World Survey (1941-1942)
 Young Worker (1922-1936)

SECOND SERIES 1881-1961

Alarm (1884-1889)
 American Fabian (1895-1900)
 Catholic Worker (1933-1961)
 Challenge (1938-1939)
 Challenge! YPSL (1943-1946)
 Champion Labor Monthly (1936-1938)
 Clarity (1940-1943)
 Comrade (1901-1905)
 Debs Magazine (1921-1923)
 Dr. Robinson's Voice in the
 Wilderness (1917-1920)
 Equality (1939-1940)
 Freedom (1933-1934)
 Hour (1939-1943)
 Industrial Democracy (1932-1938)
 Industrial Union Bulletin (1907-1909)
 Industrial Unionist (1925-1926)
 Industrial Worker (1909-1913)
 Labor Power (1939-1941)
 League for Industrial
 Democracy (1922-1932)
 Liberty (1881-1908)

Man! (1933-1940)
 Marxian (1921)
 Marxist (1925-1927)
 Marxist Review (1937-1940)
 National Issues (1939)
 New Day (1920-1922)
 New Essays (1934-1943)
 New Justice (1919-1920)
 New Student (1922-1929)
 New York Communist (1919)
 Party Builder (1912-1914)
 Road to Communism (1934-1935)
 Road to Freedom (1924-1932)
 Socialist (1919)
 Socialist Party (1904-1913)
 Socialist Spirit (1901-1903)
 Syndicalist (1910-1913)
 Upton Sinclair's (1918-1919)
 Vanguard (1932-1939)
 Why? (1913-1914)
 Wilshire's (1900-1915)
 Young Spartacus (1931-1935)



The Hour

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1939-43

Introduction to the Greenwood reprint by

ROBERT SOBEL

New College of Hofstra University
Hempstead, New York



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between rival capitalist camps, in which the United States had no rightful role.

There were some men, only a few at first but more after the German attack on Poland, who saw the war as a battle between civilization and barbarism, and urged Americans to support all programs necessary to defeat Hitler. Not only did he threaten Europe, but in 1939 there already was sufficient evidence of undercover espionage and fifth-column activities in the United States to warn of things to come. As they saw it, German money and men were behind Father Coughlin, Gerald L. K. Smith, William Dudley Pelley, and other radical conservative leaders whose activities were aimed at the destruction of America's will to fight. As the great debate over domestic economic policy was replaced by one centering on foreign affairs, the Roosevelt coalition among liberals crumbled. In 1939 the majority of them considered the President's pro-Allied activities ill considered, while a small minority thought he was not moving quickly enough in an interventionist direction. *The Hour* was produced by some of the latter group.

The journal was launched on April 30, 1939, as the official organ of the American Council Against Nazi Propaganda, of which William E. Dodd, the former ambassador to Germany, was chairman. Its editorial consultants were Frederick L. Schuman, Hendrick van Loon, Wythe Williams, Albert Kahn, and Leland Stowe. From time to time some members would drop out, but most returned. In addition, Johannes Steel, Robert Dell, and several other prominent interventionists would join the consultants or write guest columns. *The Hour* was edited by Albert Parry, who wrote that its purpose was to "keep up with Hitler to the minute." The journal started as a bi-monthly, but became a weekly on September 9, with the coming of the war. Subscriptions cost \$5 a year or \$3 for six months.

The Hour had its share of "scoops." It uncovered the workings of the American Silver Shirts, the connections between leading Mexican political leaders and the Nazis, Father Coughlin's dealings with pro-Nazi individuals and organizations, and pro-Nazi statements of several prominent college professors, editors, broadcasters, and news analysts. *The Hour* ran a long series of articles dealing with the activities of the Ukrainian nationalist movements in the United States and how they were tied in with Berlin and Rome, and exposés of such leading isolationists as Charles Lindbergh and Boake Carter.

Despite this, few individuals knew of *The Hour*. Perhaps this is a

reason for its historical importance. From the first, the journal was aimed at a special audience—newspapermen and radio news analysts. As such, it was of interest to students of the news media, since it represented an early attempt to interconnect traditional journalism with the rapidly growing radio news forces. In 1939 men like Walter Winchell, Drew Pearson, and Heywood Broun wrote columns and aired daily or weekly programs of analysis. Winchell in particular soon became one of the most listened to and read news analysts in the nation. *The Hour* was aimed at men like him rather than attempting to achieve a wider direct audience. A comparison of *The Hour* stories and subsequent Winchell and Pearson broadcasts and newspaper articles would indicate they read the journal and drew upon leads it provided. None of this was secret; both men mentioned the journal on the air from time to time and gave it full credit as a source. "I think it's damn good," said Pearson; "I'd recommend it any time." Samuel Grafton thought it was doing "a swell job," while Lowell Thomas characteristically closed a commendatory letter to *The Hour* with the words: "And as they say in Arabia, 'May you live forever.'"

Actually, *The Hour* lived for little more than four years. Its last issue—Number 153—was published on May 20, 1943. The reason for its demise was given as the desire of editor Albert Kahn to write a book. But as Kahn produced no book in 1943, there may have been other reasons for terminating *The Hour*.

From the first, *The Hour* had been a small operation, with a full-time editor and part-time consultants such as van Loon and Leland Stowe. As the war progressed, such men became more occupied with their careers in other areas of news gathering and reporting. At the same time, the broadcasters came to rely upon their own rapidly developing network of sources and no longer needed *The Hour* as much as they had in 1939. Finally, Dodd had founded the journal to warn the nation of a potential enemy. By 1943, *The Hour* had long outlived its original function.

—ROBERT SOBLE

Hempstead, New York, 1969



The Hour

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Leland Stowe

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FOREWORD

For the past two years THE HOUR, a weekly confidential news-bulletin, has been exposing the activities of Fifth Column groups and individuals in the United States. The index now compiled relates to the first seventy-five issues of THE HOUR, covering a period from April 30, 1939, to December 14, 1940.

We feel this is not an ordinary index. It is a bird's-eye view of the U. S. Fifth Column, a catalogue of American Quislings and their machinations. The pages that follow do not merely list names and places. They graphically reveal a myriad of stormtroop bands and petty-fuehrers operating in every section of this country. They disclose an enemy army on American soil.

We publish this index in the hope it will prove useful in the fight against those anti-democratic forces.

Frederick L. Schuman

Frederick L. Schuman

Leland Stowe

Leland Stowe

Hendrik Willem van Loon

Hendrik Willem van Loon

Wythe Williams

Wythe Williams

Albert E. Kahn

Albert E. Kahn



INDEX
Issues 1 to 75

Note to Index

In this index to THE HOUR, the issues listed by
number were published on the dates designated below.

<u>Issue No.</u>	<u>Publication Date</u>	<u>Issue No.</u>	<u>Publication Date</u>
1	April 30, 1939	38	March 30, 1940
2	May 15	39	April 6
3	May 30	40	April 13
4	June 15	41	April 20
5	June 30	42	April 27
6	July 15	43	May 4
7	July 30	44	May 11
8	August 15	45	May 18
9	August 30	46	May 25
10	September 9	47	June 1
11	September 16	48	June 8
12	September 23	49	June 15
13	September 30	50	June 22
14	October 7	51	June 29
15	October 14	52	July 6
16	October 21	53	July 13
17	October 28	54	July 20
18	November 4	55	July 27
19	November 11	56	August 3
20	November 18	57	August 10
21	November 25	58	August 17
22	December 2	59	August 24
23	December 9	60	August 31
24	December 16	61	September 7
25	December 23	62	September 14
		63	September 21
26	January 6, 1940	64	September 28
27	January 13	65	October 5
28	January 20	66	October 12
29	January 27	67	October 19
30	February 3	68	October 26
31	February 10	69	November 2
32	February 17	70	November 9
33	February 24	71	November 16
34	March 2	72	November 23
35	March 9	73	November 30
36	March 16	74	December 7
37	March 23	75	December 14

Abendroth, Erna Von

Chicago activities of, #50, p.2

Abendpost

See Detroit Abendpost

Action

U. S. distribution of, #24, p.3

Abraham Lincoln Brigade

Christian Front protests dropping
of charges against, #39, p.2

Adrien, Edward

Flight of, #24, p.2

Aiken, James (Alias Nelson)

Opposition to McWilliams by, #63, p.1

Alabama

KKK activity in, #30, p.3

Albert, Gabriel L.

KKK activity of, #46, p.4

Alessandroni, Eugene V., Judge

Fascist sympathies and connections
of, #56, p.2

Aliens

American movements against, #30, p.2

Drive intensified against, #49, p.2,3

Edmondson, R. E., against, #54, p.2,3

FBI and auto companies' investigation
of, #36, p.2

Phelps, G. Allison, against, #61, p.4

Reynolds, Senator, and legislation

against, #30, p.1, #49, p.2

Thorkelson, Congressman, vs., #35, p.3

Allen, Henry

Vonsiatsky meeting with, #8, p.4

Almazan, Juan Andreu, General

Fascist uprising plans of, #29, p.5

Nazi connections of, #13, p.4

Nazi break possible, #31, p.5

Revolt planned by, #34, p.1, #37, p.3

Rivera, Diego, support of, #46, p.4

U. S. publicity campaign for, #48, p.4

America

See Talbot, F. X., Reverend, #30, p.5

America for Americans

Phelps, G. Allison, editor of, #61, p.4

America In Danger

Hudson, Charles B., editor of, #72, p.3

America -- Look At Spain

Hart, Merwin K., editor of, #64, p.3

America Speaks

Founding of, #15, p.3

Mid-West expansion of, #23, p.5

Publication of, #18, p.2

American Bulletin

American Nationalist Party mourned
in, #39, p.3

Anti-alienism of, #49, p.2,3

Anti-Semitism of, #39, p.3

Burke-Wadsworth Selective Service Act
in, #55, p.3

Carter, Boake, praised by, #43, p.4

Mexican proposal by, #63, p.3

Publication of, #28, p.4

Suspension of, #69, p.3

American-by-Statesmanship Crusade for
Restricted Franchise

Anti-Semitic activities of, #50, p.4

American Christian Defenders

Sanctuary, Col., connections with,
#12, p.4, #66, p.4

American Citizens' Committee

Coughlin, Charles E., Father, honored
by, #28, p.2

American Civil Liberties Union

Sanctuary, Col., attacks on, #68, p.4

American Coalition of Patriotic Societies

Anti-alienism of, #30, p.2, #49, p.2,3

Coughlin connections with, #19, p.4

American Committee for Anti-Nazi German
Seamen

Mention of, #13, p.2

American Committee for Protection of
Foreign Born

Second conference called by, #30, p.3

American Destiny Party

Break up of, #63, p.1,2

Brophy, Rev., and, #53, p.2

Elections of 1940 and, #44, p.2

Lindbergh, Col., and, #50, p.3

Strong arm activity of, #61, p.1

American Federation Against Communism

Mention of, #30, p.5

American Fellowship Forum

See Auhagen, F., Dr.

American Group, The

See Phelps, G. Allison

American Guards

Formation in Chicago of, #30, p.5

American "Kulturkampf" Association of
New York

Mention of, #3, p.5

American League to Combat Anti-Semitism

Aid in Christian Front trial offered
by, #66, p.4

American Legion

Activity of members of, #28,p.3,
#59,p.3

American Medical Association of Vienna

Nazi propaganda use of, #27,p.1

American National Labor Party

Cassidy connections with, #28,p.4

American Nationalism

Nazi-fascist sympathies of, #19,p.5

American Nationalist Confederation

Anti-alienism of, #30,p.2

Role of, #3,p.3,4, #47,p.3

American Nationalist Party (also referred to as American Nationalists)

Anti-alienism of, #30,p.2

Curtiss, H.G., addresses meeting of, #5,p.4

Curtiss, H.G., cooperation with,
#63,p.4

Financial contributions to, #43,p.1

LaGuardia investigation of, #8,p.1

New York activity of, #23,p.3

Passing of, #39,p.3

Program of, #44,p.4

Virginia Conference attended by,
#25,p.2

See also, Dunn, Russell

American Nationalist Socialist League

Cassidy connections with, #28,p.4

American Nationalist Youth

Healey, R.J., membership in, #9,p.10

American Parents' Committee of Education

Fairchild, Lambert, addresses meeting
of, #48,p.2

Hart, M.K., connections with, #64,p.3

American Patriotic Guards

Anti-alienism of, #30,p.2

American Patriots, Inc.

New York activity of, #30,p.5

Smythe, E.J., cooperation with, #59,p.2

American Red Cross

Nazi sympathies of high officer of,
#60,p.1,2

American Student Union

Constitutional Educational League

attack on, #59,p.4

American Vigilant Intelligence Association

Mention of, #66,p.4

American Vindicator

See Vindicator

American White Guards

Anti-alienism of, #30,p.2

American Workers' League

Mention of, #10,p.5

American Youth Congress

Constitutional Educational League
attack on, #59,p.4

An Answer to the Critics of Father Coughlin

Technique and propaganda of, #40,p.5

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company

Nazi ship preferred by, #10,p.4

Anglo-Saxon Federation

Mention of, #10,p.5

Anti-Communist Society

Progressive legislation attacked by,
#45,p.4

Thorkelson addresses, #38,p.2

Anti-Lynch Bill

Foes of, #41,p.5, #45,p.4, #34,p.4

Antonio Locatelli Club

Mention of, #47,p.2

Appeal to Americans

Phelps, G. Allison, editor of, #61,p.4

Arcand, Adrien

Canadian election tour by, #6,p.2

Edmondson, R.E., praised by, #61,p.3

Nazi connections of, #16,p.4

Are Those Things So?

Sanctuary, E.N., Col., editor of, #66,p.4

Argentina

Fascist propaganda in, #2,p.7

Ford publications in, #59,p.4

German aims in, #9,p.8

German goods boycott in, #5,p.5

German plots in, #3,p.7

German trade in, #1,p.1a

Nazi activity in, #4,p.3

Asher, Court

Anti-Semitic publications aided by,
#15,p.5

Asia Answers

Anti-Chinese, pro-Japanese character
of, #72,p.2

Townsend, Ralph, editor of, #72,p.2

Associated Farmers

Anti-alienism of, #30,p.2

California KKK and, #52,p.1

Migratory workers and, #41,p.2

Associated Refugee Artists' Guild of America

Work of, #6,p.8

Association of Italians Abroad

Mention of, #66,p.3

Association of Rumanian Christians in the U. S.

See Boian, George F. A.

Associazione Combattenti
 Headquarters of, #59, p.4
 Aubert, Father (Keutner)
 Anti-Semitism of, #22, p.1
 Cherep-Spirodovich praised by #54, p.1
 Auhagen, Friedrich, Dr.
 Activity and connections of, #48, p.3
 Borah, Sen., article in publication of, #12, p.1
 Secret letter to, success claimed by, #31, p.3, 4
 Austria
 German trade effect with conquest of, #4, p.8
 Austrian American Society of Philadelphia
 See Deutscher-Amerikanischer Zentralbund, Philadelphia
Awakener
 Connections and publication of, #58, p.3
 Balkans
 German trade campaigns in, #4, p.10
 Ballas, Arthur L.
 See American Guards
 Baltimore, Maryland
 Nazi youth activity in, #5, p.3
 Baranowsky
 ODWU and, #55, p.3
 See also, ODWU
 Barnes, Harry Elmer
 Use of writings of, #57, p.4
 Barnes, James Strachey, Dr.
 Social Justice correspondent, #16, p.4
 Social Justice quote of, #37, p.5
 Bates, A. D., Reverend
 See Young, Reverend
 Baxter, William J.
 Japanese propaganda and, #72, p.3
Beacon Light
 Anti-Semitic, anti-democratic literature recommended in, #75, p.3, 4
 "Patriotic" tactics in, #75, p.3
 Publication of, #18, p.2
 Beals, Carleton
 Latin American article by, #6, p.4
 Belgium
 See Germany
 Bell, Arthur Riggs
 KKK activity of, #25, p.2, #23, p.4
 Benes, Eduard, Dr.
 New Czech Government formed by, #11, p.2
 Bennett, Harry
 Koos, John assistant to, #57, p.3
 Bennett, Jess
 Christian Front street meetings supervised by, #37, p.2
 Billi, Giovanni, Count
 Pro-fascist work of, #47, p.2
 Birkhead, L. M., Rev.
 See Friends of Democracy, Inc.
 Bishop, William Gerald
 Arrest and background of, #28, p.4
 Trial of, #36, p.4
 Trial scapegoat to be, #40, p.1
 Black Legion
 Anti-alienism of, #36, p.2, #49, p.2, 3
 Detroit activity of, #10, p.5, #20, p.5
 Detroit activity among workers by, #7, p.4, #36, p.1
 Release of members of, #5, p.5
 Blanchard, William
 Healey, R. J., aided financially by, #15, p.5
 Healey, R. J., connections with, #9, p.10
 Imperialist aims of U. S. fascists by, #17, p.3
 Blissard, Thomas
 Coughlinite activity of, #19, p.4
 Beisterveld, Hans
 Vonsiatsky meeting with, #8, p.4
 Boeing Aircraft Plant
 Bundsmen in, #23, p.1
 Boening, Hans, Dr.
 Nazi sympathies of, #7, p.4
 Bohachewsky, Bishop
 Buchko opposed by, #63, p.2
 ODWU opposed by, #62, p.3
 Boian, George F. A.
 Investigation of, #16, p.2
 Iron Guard connections of, #16, p.2
 Visit to Hour offices by, #40, p.4
 Bolivia
 German penetration of, #4, p.3
 German penetration of mine and oil fields of, #3, p.6
 Borah, Senator
 Nazi praise of, #12, p.1
 Boston, Massachusetts
 Coughlinite activities in, #21, p.4
 Intercity Christian Front cooperation in, #41, p.2
 Nazi-fascist activities in, #12, p.4
 Protest Nazi-fascist activities in, #10, p.4, #13, p.5

Brasol, Boris
 Protocols of Zion and, #31,p.1
 Brassert Company, H.A.
 Ten Eicken resignation demanded by,
 #60,p.3
 Brewer, William S.
 Anti-Semitism of, #56,p.2
 Bridge, Melvin
 Baltimore fascist attack on, #5,p.3
 Briggs, John
 Boston activity of, #12,p.4
 Brinkley, John R., Dr.
 Possible senatorial candidacy of, #46,p.2
 Bromberger, Edgar, Magistrate
 McWilliams commitment, #63,p.1
 Brookfield, Robert M., Major General
 Bund connections of, #16,p.4
 Philadelphia activities of, #11,p.1
Brooklyn Tablet
 See Tablet
 Brooks, Henry Winslow
 Anti-alienism of, #30,p.2
 Hudson, Charles B., connections with,
 #67,p.3
Broom, The
 De Aryen, C. Leon, publisher of, #65,p.1
 Brophy, Edward F., Reverend
 Christian Front activity of, #35,p.1,
 #53,p.2,3
 Paul Revere Sentinels and, #65,p.4
 Theoretical guides to Christian Front
 by, #53,p.2,3, #64,p.4
 Brown, Kenneth
 Anti-alienism of, #49,p.2,3
 New publication of, #49,p.4
 Oregon candidacy of, #46,p.2,
 #48,p.2, #49,p.4
 Brown, Octavia
 Anti-Semitism among Negroes by, #19,p.4
 Buchko, Ivan, Monsignor
 Chicago reception for, #57,p.2
 ODWU activities of, #55,p.3
 U. S. work of and opposition to,
 #62,p.3, #63,p.2
 Bullett Club
 Mention of, #10,p.5
 Bullitt, William C.
 Scribner's Commentator attack on,
 #74,p.3
 Burchett, Bessie R.
 Anti-Semitic activities of, #15,p.4
 Burke, Edmund Vincent
 Criminal record of, #19,p.3
 Burrows, Waters F., Dr.
 Fascist activity in Florida by, #57,p.4
 Busse, Herman
 Detroit activity of, #7,p.4
Cabin Smoke
 Pelley, W.D., publisher of, #46,p.5
California
 Bund lack of activity in, #34,p.3
 Fascist publications, activities in,
 #18,p.2
 German offices in, #68,p.4
 KKK and Associated Farmers in, #52,p.1
 New fascist weekly in, #15,p.3
 Phelps, G. Allison, activity in
 Hollywood, #61,p.4
 Pro-Nazi hooliganism in, #60,p.4
 Revocation of Bund leaders papers in,
 #5,p.1
 Stanford University professor praises
 Nazis, #11,p.4
 Vonsiatsky connections with aircraft
 plant in, #29,p.4
 Cameron, William J.
 Dearborn Independent anti-Semitic
 articles by, #75,p.4
 Camp, Florence, Mrs.
 Kuhn indictment names, #17,p.2
 Camp Hindenburg (In Wisconsin)
 Mention of, #11,p.5
 Camp Nordland (In New Jersey)
 Joint Klan-Bund rally at, #59,p.1
 Purchase of, #14,p.2
 Willkie support decided on at, #56,p.3
 Camp Siegfried (In Long Island)
 Mention of, #39,p.1
 Campbell, Douglas
 Chicago Silver Shirts and, #25,p.8
 Indictment of, #21,p.5
 Sentence of, #26,p.2
 Campbell, J. E.
 Financial aid to, #44,p.4
Canada
 Anti-Nazi demonstrations in, #8,p.2
 Germans in, #6,p.2
 National Unity Party and elections in,
 #6,p.2
 Nazi influx to U. S. from, #11,p.5
 New York distribution of anti-Semitic
 material from, #24,p.4
 ODWU work in, #55,p.2,3
 Pro-Nazi influx from, #15,p.5

Canada (cont'd.)

Scotland Yard investigation of Nazis in, #16, p.4
Ukrainian fascist newspapers barred from #75, p.3
Ukrainian financial aid from, #62, p.2
Ukrainian Hetman work in, #57, p.3
Carridi, Floyd
Christian Front activity of, #41, p.1
Carter, Boake
American fascist praise of, #43, p.4
Christian Front and Christian Mobilizers use writings of, #29, p.3
Moseley, General, praised by, #29, p.3
Cassidy, John
Arrest of, #28, p.1
Christian Front split and, #18, p.1
Christian Front oath by, #41, p.2
Connections of, #28, p.3
Hitlerite methods of, #28, p.5
Catholics
Austria, conditions of, #1, p.10
Brooklyn clergy and Christian Front trials of, #35, p.1
Brooklyn diocese support to Christian Front, #29, p.1, #41, p.1
German, conditions of, #7, p.8
KKK attacks on, #22, p.3, #25, p.2, #26, p.5
KKK threats to, #39, p.5
McWilliams and, #27, p.2
Smythe, E. J., and, #59, p.1, #60, p.1
Social Justice apology to, #35, p.2
Winrod attacks on, #41, p.4
Catholic News
Reprint from Rossiya in, #60, p.2
Cecil, John
Activities of, #26, p.3
Anti-alienism of, #30, p.2
Election activity of, #44, p.2
Kamp, Joseph P., cooperation with, #58, p.4
New York new fascist propaganda group of, #14, p.5
Cedillo, Saturnini, General
Almazan tie-up with, #13, p.4
Celine, Louis Ferdinand
Allegations against Jews by, #24, p.4
Central Board of Overseas Associations
Japanese propaganda and, #72, p.1
Cherep-Spirodovich, Count V., Major Gen'l.
Activity and background of, #54, p.1
Anti-Semitic leaflets and, #56, p.2
Pro-Nazi Free Press and, #55, p.4

Chestnut, Harold

Conviction of, #33, p.2
Chiavari, Marchese
Mention of, #52, p.4
Chicago
Activity of "Prayer League" in, #7, p.5
Bund campaign in schools of, #51, p.4
Canadian German Consul flees to, #11, p.5
Canadian anti-Semitic material in, #24, p.5
Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha in, #42, p.1, 2
Evidence of Coughlinite organization in, #25, p.3
"Gentile Day" cancelled in, #12, p.3
"Gentile Day" planned in, #9, p.10
Healey, R. J., quits fascists in, #15, p.5
Indictment of Silver Shirts in, #21, p.5
Italian fascist activities in, #52, p.4
Jenkins, Newton, election activities in, #19, p.5
Mystery fascist plane over, #23, p.4
New Bund center to be, #10, p.4
New fascist American Guards organize in, #30, p.5
Pro-Nazi appointments in, #30, p.4
Shiel, Bishop, opposes fascists in, #15, p.5
Silver Shirts become Coughlinite in, #25, p.3
Silver Shirts sentenced in, #26, p.2, 3
Silver Shirts' vandalism, extortion trial in, #18, p.5
Ukrainian Hetman activities in, #57, p.3
Ukrainian ODWU activities in, #57, p.2
Chile
German plots in, #3, p.7, #4, p.3
China
German Eastern policy protested in, #8, p.6
Statistics on German trade with, #8, p.6
Christian Civil Liberties Committee
Brophy, Reverend, and the, #53, p.2
Christian Front defendants and, #36, p.3
Christian Committee Against Communism
Mention of #28, p.3
Christian Defense League
Iron Guardist Boian membership in, #16, p.2
Christian Free Press
Industrial Control Reports used by, #24, p.5
Christian Front
Brophy, Reverend, and, #53, p.2, 3
Sale of, #64, p.4
Christian Front
Acquittals result in increased activity of, #53, p.1

Christian Front (cont'd.)

Anti-alienism of, #30, p.2, #49, p.2,3
Anti-unionism of, #19, p.4
Arrest of members of, #28, p.1, #36, p.4
Arrests cause reorganization of, #37, p.2
Brophy, Rev., theoretical contribution to, #53, p.2,3
Boston activity of, #12, p.4
Carter, Boake, speaker at meeting of, #43, p.4
Chicago celebration cancelled, #12, p.3
Christian Mobilizers invade territory of, #36, p.4
Coughlinite connections of, #28, p.2
Coughlin kept out of Brooklyn trial of, #40, p.1
Elections of 1940 and, #44, p.1, #46, p.3
Financial backing of, #18, p.1
Healey, R. J., refused assistance by, #15, p.5
Histories of arrested members of, #28, p.4
Informants sought by, #34, p.3
Japanese propaganda and, #72, p.2
LaGuardia investigation of, #8, p.1
Lists of Central units of, #28, p.2
National Guard and, #41, p.2
New York parade planned by, #8, p.2
New York State activities of, #6, p.3
Parents' Defense Fund Committee of, #35, p.1
"Patriotic" campaign planned by, #64, p.4
Paul Revere Sentinels and, #68, p.4
Police membership claimed by, #41, p.1
Protest dropping of charges against Abraham Lincoln Brigade, #39, p.2
Secret meeting and new tactics of, #45, p.1
Smythe, E.J., cooperation with, #59, p.2
Support of Brooklyn diocese claimed by, #29, p.1
Townsend, Ralph, pamphlet distributed by, #72, p.2
Trial of, #36, p.3
Union League Club assistance to, #33, p.2
Unity Party and, #45, p.5
Use of Carter, Boake, writings by, #29, p.3
Virginia Conference attended by, #25, p.2
Washington March supported by, #65, p.2
Christian Front Boycott Committee
Brophy, Reverend, and, #53, p.2

Christian Mobilizer

Flight of editor of, #24, p.2
Ickes attacked by, #16, p.3
McWilliams and manager of, #17, p.1
Negroes attacked by, #16, p.3
Suspension of, #20, p.3
Christian Mobilizers
Anti-alienism of, #30, p.2
Bund merger with, #11, p.4, #25, p.1, #26, p.1
Carter, Boake, writings used by, #29, p.3
Christian Front territory taken over by, #36, p.4
Cooperation in N. Y. C. with, #23, p.3
Coughlin tie-up with, #16, p.2
Coughlin denial of connections with, #22, p.4
Criminal records of members of, #19, p.1
Evicted from Bronx headquarters, #20, p.4
Financial backing (probable) of, #18, p.2
Iron Guard member speaks for, #16, p.2
Kamp's pamphlet distributed by, #58, p.3
KKK affiliation of McWilliams protested by member of, #13, p.5
Lindbergh, Col., and plans of, #50, p.3
LaGuardia investigation of, #8, p.1
McWilliams opposed within #40, p.2
New York parade planned by, #8, p.2
Roosevelt, Mrs., blamed by, #26, p.3
Secret Guard units formed in, #11, p.4
Shea connections with, #39, p.2
Smythe cooperation with, #59, p.2
Unity Party and, #45, p.5
Unity Party support from, #44, p.2
Christians, George W.
Christian Front acquittals and, #58, p.4
Council of Twelve and, #21, p.2
Shea connections with, #39, p.1
Christocrats
Mention of, #10, p.5
Chrysler Motor
See under Detroit, #10, p.5
Cine Roma
Mention of, #74, p.4
Citizens' Protective League
Bund sponsorship of, #8, p.2
Smythe, E. J., connections with, #59, p.2
Civic League of Northern Philadelphia
Anti-Semitic activity among Negroes by, #19, p.4
Cogswell, Virginia
Kuhn testified against by, #20, p.1
Kuhn fear of testimony by, #17, p.2

Colescott, James Arnold
 Albert, G.L., connections with, #46, p.4
 KKK election plans revealed by, #39, p.5
 KKK murder charge denied by, #37, p.1
 KKK revived activity headed by, #22, p.3, #29, p.2, #30, p.3
 KKK robe regulations by, #43, p.4
 Collins, J. H.
 Mention of, #39, p.2
 Collins, Seward
 Role of, and connections of, #63, p.4
 Colorado
 KKK activity in, #51, p.3
Coming American Fascism, The
 Dennis, Lawrence, editor of, #58, p.3
 Comito, Vincenzo, Dr.
 Mention of, #47, p.1
 Committee for Defense of American
 Constitutional Rights
 Boston activity of, #21, p.4
 Christian Front work through, #28, p.3
 Philadelphia Coughlinites work
 through, #19, p.4
 Committee for the Preservation of America
 Fairchild, Lambert, connections with,
 #48, p.1
 Committee for Reorganization of the
 Christian Front
 Mention of, #18, p.1
 Committee of One Million
 Mention of, #10, p.5
 Committee Pro-Italian Language
 Work of, organization of, aims of,
 #47, p.1, 2
Commonwealth, The
 Character of, #57, p.4
 Conant, James Bryant
 Scribner's Commentator attack on, #74, p.3
 Condon, Francis B., Judge
 Protest Coughlinite meeting speech
 by, #21, p.4
Conference Control Reports
 Suspension of, #26, p.3
 Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO)
 Constitutional Educational League
 attacks on, #59, p.3
 Detroit, fascists penetrate, #12, p.5
 Kamp, J.P., attacks on, #58, p.3, #70, p.4
 KKK Detroit, Carolinas, activity against,
 #38, p.3
 KKK drive against, #37, p.1
 McWilliams hooliganism at convention
 of, #49, p.1
 Congress of Industrial Organizations (cont'd)
 Oregon pro-Nazi Free Press attacks
 on, #55, p.4
 UAW Ford drive of, #36, p.2
 UAW on fascist activity in Detroit,
 #5, p.5
 Congressional Committee on Un-American
 Activities
 Pfaus, Oscar C., case of, #21, p.1
Congressional Record
 Thorkelson's use of, #61, p.1, 2, #44, p.5
 Connally, Tom, Senator
 Anti-lynch bill foe, #34, p.4
 Connecticut
 Constitutional Educational League
 in, #58, p.3
 Vonsiatsky, headquarters moved from,
 #29, p.4
 Vonsiatsky, international intrigue
 in, #7, p.1
 Vonsiatsky, investigation in, #12, p.4
Constitution
 KKK against editorial policy of, #22, p.3
 Constitutional Educational League, Inc.
 Activity of, #59, p.3, #62, p.4
 Background and work of, #58, p.3
 Kamp, J. P., head of, writes new
 pamphlets, #64, p.1, #67, p.3, 4, #70, p.4
 Wall Street canvassed by, #59, p.3
 Correale, Peter
 Christian Front unit leader, #28, p.2
 Costa and Aliani
 Anti-Semitic printing done by, #56, p.2
 Coughlin, Charles E., Father
 Activity in Detroit of, #20, p.5
 American Hebrew article, distortion
 by, #33, p.2
 Anti-alienism of, #38, p.5, #49, p.2
 Christian Front Brooklyn trials and,
 #40, p.1, 5
 Christian Front connections with, #28, p.2
 Christian Front trial and acquittals,
 #53, p.1, 2
 Christian Mobilizers tie-up denied,
 #22, p.4
 Council of Twelve and, #21, p.2
 Edmondson praised by, #61, p.3
 Elections of 1940 and, #44, p.1
 English peace terms by, #68, p.3
 Fairchild, Lambert, praise of, #48, p.1
 Father Aubert (Koutner), guest of, #22, p.1
 Friends of Democracy, Inc., on, #40, p.4
 Fund drive of, #69, p.2

Coughlin, Charles E., Father (cont'd.)
 Gilbert, D.P., connections with, #44,p.3
 German schooling of, #8,p.2
 German paganism justified by, #16,p.4
 Hart, M.K., connections with, #64,p.3
 Healey, R.J., tie-up with, #9,p.10
 Irish in U.S. and Eire, #37,p.5
 McWilliams severing ties with, #27,p.2
 Nazism and Christianity reconciled by, #53, p.4
 Protocols of Zion published by, #31,p.1
 Political line, crisis of, #37,p.5
 Radio program discontinued by, #45,p.4
 Radio program suspended, #65,p.3
 Reeves's book on Rothschild, distortion by, #33,p.1
 Reynolds, Robert, Senator, and, #38,p.5
 Sanctuary material used by, #66,p.4
 Smythe, E.J., and, #59,p.1
 Social Justice Forward America drive, #23,p.3
 Technique of, #40,p.5
 Thorkelson praise of, #38,p.2
 U.S. grab of Mexico urged by, #42,p.4
 Unity Party and, #44,p.2
 See also, Coughlinites, Friends of Father Coughlin, Social Justice, Social Justice Distribution Clubs, An Answer to the Critics of Father Coughlin

Coughlinites
 Chicago "Gentile Day" cancelled, #12,p.3
 Chicago organization of, #25,p.3
 Irish in U.S. and Ireland, influenced by, #6,p.7
 Pawtucket, R.I., activity of, #21,p.4
 Philadelphia Christmas leaflet drive, #23,p.4
 Philadelphia mass meeting of, #19,p.4
 Silver Shirts become, #25,p.3
 WMCA picketing renewed, #18,p.1
 Zoll, Allen, trial of, #20,p.2

Council of Twelve
 Pfaus, Oscar informed of, #21,p.2
 Pro-Nazi propaganda in America by, #21,p.2, #41,p.3
 Sloane, Anna Bogenholm, Dr., and, #21,p.2

Counter Current
 Italian-American monthly against anti-Semitism, fascism, #13,p.5

Craftman's Clarion
 Pro-Nazi connections of, #12,p.5

Criscuolo, Luigi
 Background and activity of, #73,p.3

Cross, Jeremiah F., Commander
 Mention of, #28,p.3

Crusader White Shirts
 Mention of, #58,p.4

Crusaders for Americanism, Inc.
 Bund connections with, #23,p.2
 Christian Front connections with, #28,p.4
 LaGuardia investigation of, #8,p.1
 McWilliams boasts of hooliganism to, #5,p.4
 New York parade plans of Baltimore, #8,p.2
 See also, Van Nosedall, George

Cue
 Pro-fascist advertisement in, #56,p.4

Culen, Konsta
 New York Slovakian newspaper visited by, #67,p.1

Curran, Edward Lodge, Reverend
 Christian Front activity of, #35,p.1
 Condon, Judge, assails, #21,p.4
 Hart, M.K., connections with, #64,p.3
 Kamp, J.P., connections with, #58,p.4
 Rhode Island speech of, #21,p.4
 Rutherford attacked by, #69,p.3

Curran, Joseph, Reverend
 Christian Front activity of, #35,p.1

Curtiss, Henry George
 American Bulletin suspended by, #69,p.3
 American Nationalist Party mourned by, #39,p.3
 Background of, #39,p.3
 Baltimore assault case discussed by, #5,p.4
 Burko-Wadsworth Selective Service Act discussed by, #65,p.3
 Cartor, Boake, praised by, #43,p.4
 Hour visited by, #40,p.4
 McWilliams candidacy supported by, #46,p.1
 McWilliams connections with, #63,p.1
 Mexican grab by U.S. urged by, #63,p.3,4

Curtiss' Weekly American Bulletin
 See under American Bulletin

Czechoslovakia
 Benes forms new government, #11,p.2
 Conditions in conquered, #2,p.6
 Effects of conquest on German trade, #4,p.8
 German concentration camp in, #4,p.7

Dames of Loyal Legion

Coughlin connections of, #19,p.4
Dante Aleghieri Society
Propaganda work of, #51,p.2
D'Arcy, Bernard T.
Christian Front and Social Justice
activity of, #35,p.1
Daughters of the American Revolution
Activity of members of, #64,p.4
Davis, James J., Senator
Nazi sponsored "German Day" celebration
attended by, #13,p.5, #15,p.3
Dawkins, Walter A., Colonel
Mention of, #28,p.3
Dearborn Crusaders
Investigation of, #18,p.5
Mention of, #21,p.5
Silver Shirts connection with,
#26,p.3

Dearborn Independent

Ford, Henry, anti-Semitic articles
in, #59,p.4
Reprint of anti-Semitic articles from,
#75,p.3
De Aryan, C. Leon
McWilliams publicity by, #65,p.1
U.S. Naval connections of, #69,p.4
Deatherage, George
Council of Twelve and, #21,p.2
Election conference with McWilliams,
#56,p.1
Fairchild, Lambert, support of, #48,p.2
International connections of, #3,p.3,
#47,p.3,4
Kuhn joint campaign with, #9,p.2
New headquarters of, #42,p.3
Role of, #3,p.4, #47,p.3,4
Saturday Evening Post and Stanley High
sued by, #42,p.3, #47,p.3
Speaker at "Gentile Day," #9,p.10, #12,p.3
See also, Knights of the White Camellia

Defender

Mention of, #41,p.3
See also, Winrod, Gerald B., Reverend
Defenders of the Faith (Also known as
Defenders of the Christian Faith)
Distribution of literature of, #3,p.4,
#41,p.4
Dell, Robert
Anti-Nazi sentiment in Switzerland,
article by, #4,p.6
Death of, #55,p.1

Democratic Party

American fascists claim aid from, #38,p.1
Christian Front election plans to
penetrate, #46,p.3
Italian-American pro-fascists and,
#66,p.2,3
Kamp, J.P., connections with, #58,p.3
Nazis attack, #56,p.3
Pelley, W.D., at national convention
of, #56,p.1
Pope, Generoso, and, #52,p.4, #61,p.4
Denmark
Nazi aims in, #6,p.10
Dennis, Lawrence
Connections and work of, #58,p.3, #63,p.4
Lynching praised by, #51,p.1
Der Stahlhelm
Nazi-fascist literature distributed
by, #10,p.5

Detroit

Black Legion activities in, #36,p.1
Dearborn Crusaders in, #21,p.5
Fascist activity increased in auto
plants of, #5,p.5
German trade threatens payrolls
in, #1,p.2
Growth of fascist activities in, #20,p.5
KKK activity in, #22,p.3, #38,p.3,4
Nazi concentration on auto workers
in, #3,p.5
Nazi-fascist organizations in, #10,p.5
Nazi-fascist penetration of plants
in, #10,p.5
Pro-fascist penetration of CIO in, #32,p.5
Pro-Nazi, fascist work in, #7,p.4
Ukrainian Hetman activities in,
#57,p.3, #75,p.2

Detroit Abendpost

Distribution of, #7,p.4
Pro-Nazi sympathies of, #30,p.4
Deutsche Frontkämpferschaft
Bund membership transfer to, #24,p.1
Philadelphia activity of, #11,p.1
See also, Deutscher-Amerikanischer
Zentralbund, Pa.
Deutsche Haus
Japanese propaganda and Los Angeles,
#72,p.2
Deutsche Konsum Verbund
Bund membership transfer to, #24,p.1
See also, Deutscher Amerikanischer
Zentralbund, Pa.

Deutscher-Amerikanischer Zentralbund von Pennsylvania

Bund transfer to, #24,p.1

Davis, Senator, invited to speak at, #13,p.5

Nazi groups represented in, #13,p.5

Deutscher Fichte-Bund

See Fichte-Bund

Deutscher Weckruf und Beobachter (also known as the Free American and Deutscher Weckruf und Beobachter)

Brown, K.A., candidacy supported by, #48,p.3

Bund policy stated in, #34,p.3

Change in appearance of, #25,p.1

Chicago edition of, #11,p.5

Continued anti-Semitism of, #66,p.1,2, #71, p.1,2

Detroit circulation of, #7,p.4

Franchise, violation investigation of, #3,p.4a

Italian fascist praise of, #16,p.3

Japanese propaganda and, #72,p.2

Jenkins, Newton, on Nazi victories in, #40,p.3

Lundeen War Department stand supported by, #42,p.4

Mettin case in, #4,p.1

Mettin case denial in, #6,p.1

Neutrality act, Borah's comment on, reprinted in, #12,p.1

Number of editions of, #3,p.4a

Pfaus, Oscar, press statement in, #21,p.1

Ross, Colin, contributions to, #14,p.3

Smythe, E.J., and, #59,p.2

Thorkelson praised in, #40,p.3, #44,p.5

Use of Industrial Control Reports by, #24,p.5

Deutschhorst Country Club

Mention of, #18,p.4

De Vries

Silver Shirt Legion and, #17,p.5

Dewey, Thomas E.

Bund considers endorsement of, #44,p.1

Kuhn records in possession of, #17,p.2

Dickstein, Congressman

Vollbehr testimony before, #14,p.1

Diel, Herbert, Dr.

German propaganda film and, #38,p.4

Dies Committee

Constitutional Educational League

award to Congressman Dies of, #59,p.3

Deatherage testimony before, #47,p.3,4

Gilbert, D.P., testimony before,

#43,p.1, #44,p.4

Dies Committee (cont'd.)

Jackson criticized by members of, #39,p.2

Kunze testimony before, #66,p.1

Pelley, W.D., testimony before, #33,p.3

Diesz, Joseph, Father

Christian Front activity of, #36,p.4

Dilling, Elizabeth

Activities of, #30,p.5

Kullgren, W., recommends literature

by, #75,p.4

Northwestern activity of, #23,p.5

Washington March supported by, #65,p.2, #67,p.3

Dodd, William E.

Death of, life and work of, #32

Hart, Albert Bushnell, tribute to, #37,p.4

Donnaruma, Mr.

Publication of Franklin forgery pro-
tested by, #13,p.5

Door to Revelation, The

Pelley, W.D., publisher of, #46,p.5

Dopolavoro Costanzo Ciano

Mention of #52,p.3

Dopolavoro Dux

Pro-fascist activity of, #47,p.2

Dorwachter, Paul

Boston activity of, #12,p.4

Downey, James

McWilliams opposed by, #63,p.1

Duffee, Jean Baptiste, Father

Coughlin connections with, #31,p.1

Dunn, Russell

Affiliations of, #5,p.4

Dupes of Judah

Pelley, W.D., publisher of, #46,p.5

Dushnyck, Vladimir

Background and work of, #62,p.2, #75,p.3

Easley, Ralph M.

Sanctuary, E.N., Colonel, and, #66,p.4

Economic Security League

Mention of, #12,p.4

Ecuador

German claims in, #4,p.5

Edda Kulturbund,

Mention of, #28,p.4

Edmondson, Robert E.

Anti-Semitism, anti-alienism of, #54,p.2,3

Erfurt Conference, delegate from U.S.,

#61,p.3, #16,p.1

German propaganda through, #70,p.1

Hudson, C.B., connections with, #67,p.3

Japanese sympathies of, #72,p.3

Publication suspended by, #71,p.3,4

Sanctuary connections with, #66,p.4

Edwards, Otto
 Bund activity of, #51,p.4
 Eger, Hugo
 Silver Shirts connection with Silver
 Shirt Legion denied by, #17,p.5
 Eicken, Ernst Ten
 See Ten Eicken, Ernst
 Einheitsfront
 See German-American National Alliance
El Judio Internacional
 See The International Jew
 Elmhurst, Ernest F. (Fleischkopf)
 Erfurt Conference, delegate from U.S.,
 #16,p.1
 Emergency Council to Keep the U.S. out
 of Foreign Wars
 Zoll, Allen connections with, #30,p.5
 Emerson, Edwin, Colonel
 Background of, #33,p.3
 Silver Shirt enrollment offer by, #33,p.3
 Vollbehr aided by, #14,p.2
 Erfurt Conference
 American delegates to, #16,p.1
 Deatherage, G., to, #47,p.3
 See also, World Service
England
 Appeasers in (article by Johannes
 Steel), #7,p.6
 Edmondson, R.E., praised by A.S. Leese
 in, #61,p.3
 Soviet and Polish talks with, #7,p.7
 Turkey pact resented by Germany, #4,p.5
 U.S. distribution of Imperial Fascist
 Union literature, #61,p.1,2
 Ernecke, Claus Gunther
 Christian Front bail furnished, #36,p.4
 Suicide of, #41,p.2
Essay on Liberty
 Mill, John Stewart, editor of,
 #64,p.1
 Esson, Edna L.
 Dilling, E., connections with, #23,p.5
Europe in Flames
 Winrod, G. B., Reverend, editor of,
 #41,p.3
 Evans, Hiram W., Dr.
 Council of Twelve and, #21,p.2
 Demotion of, successor to, #22,p.3
 KKK national campaign statement, #26,p.5
Facts In Review
 American Red Cross official quoted
 by, #50,p.1,2
 German propaganda in, #71,p.3
 Fairchild, Lambert
 Pro-fascist connections of, #48,p.1,2
Fascism
 "Americanization" of, #25,p.1
Fascist, The
 Anti-Semitism of, #6,p.4,5
Fascists
 American conference of, #25,p.2
Father Coughlin Self-Condemed
 Friends of Democracy publishes, #40,p.4
Fatherland
 Ukrainian-fascist newspaper in
 Detroit, #75,p.2
 Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI)
 Aircraft and Navy espionage investiga-
 ted by, #12,p.2
 Army penetration by Bund investigated
 by, #11,p.1
 Bund of Pennsylvania investigated by,
 #18,p.4
 Christian Front arrests and, #28,p.1
 Extortion letters interest, #18,p.5
 South Carolina NLRA violations by KKK
 investigated by, #31,p.4
 Vollbehr, Dr., sought by, #14,p.1,3
 Federal Theatre Project
 Constitutional Educational League
 attack on, #59,p.4
 Federal Writers' Project
 Constitutional Educational League
 attack on, #59,p.4
 Federation of Americanization of Michigan,
 Mention of, #10,p.5
 Federation of Italian-American Democratic
 Organizations of the State of New York, Inc.
 Fascist sympathies of members of, #66,p.2
 Fenlon, Edward I., Professor
 Pro-fascist sympathies of, #73,p.2,3
 Fichte-Bund (Deutscher Fichte-Bund)
 Activity of and founding of, #21,p.1,2
 Greetings to Americans by, #26,p.4
 Field, Marshall
 Attack on, #74,p.3
 See also, PM
Fiery Cross
 Official publication of KKK, #39,p.5
Fifth Column, The
 Brown, K.A., new publication of, #49,p.4
Fifth Column in the South, The
 Kamp, Joseph P., editor of, #70,p.4
Fifth Column in Washington, The
 Cue magazine carries ad for, #56,p.4
 Distribution and use of, #58,p.3
 Praise of, #62,p.3,4
 We, The People use of, #64,p.1
 Winrod, Rev., distribution of, #67,p.3

Fifth Column is Here, The (by George Britt)
 Ukrainian-fascist exposes in, #67, p.2
 First National Christian Convention
 Fairchild, Lambert, and, #48, p.1, 2
 Flamm, Donald
 Zoll, Allen, extortion attempt against,
 #18, p.1, #20, p.2
 Fleischkopf
 See under Elmhurst, Ernest F.
 Florida
 Blanchard, W., in, #15, p.5
 Healey in, #9, p.10
 KKK activity in, #22, p.3, #30, p.3
 Pro-Nazi, fascist work of Burrows
 in, #57, p.4
 Flying Squads on Americanism
 Christian Front trial and, #36, p.3, 4
 Flynn, Ed
 Pope, Generoso, conference with, #61, p.4
 Ford, Henry
 Hitler medal awarded to, #49, p.4
 Kuhn, F., employed by, #27, p.5
 Translation and sale of anti-Semitic
 books by, #59, p.4
 Ukrainian Hetman connections with, #57, p.3
 Ford Motor Company
 See under Detroit, #10, p.5
 Fortra, Inc.
 California branch of, #58, p.4
 France
 Paris conference, coordination of anti-
 Nazi work in, #5, p.4
 Peace hope encouraged by developments
 in #2, p.3
 War danger felt in, #1, p.1
 Frankford Scholverin
 Mention of, #13, p.5
 Frankfurter, Felix
 Detroit pro-Nazis attack on, #7, p.5
 Franklin, Benjamin
 Use of forgery of, #24, p.4, #58, p.4
 Use of forgery protested in Boston,
 #13, p.5
 Free American
 See Deutscher Weckruf und Beobachter
 Free American and Deutscher Weckruf und
 Beobachter
 See Deutscher Weckruf und Beobachter
 Free Press
 Pro-Nazi sympathies of, #55, p.4
 Friday
 Ukrainian fascist exposes in, #67, p.2
 Friends of Democracy, Inc.
 Work of, #40, p.4
 Friends of Fathor Coughlin
 Meeting of, #25, p.3
 Friends of New Germany
 History of, #33, p.4
 Propaganda of, #14, p.2
 Friends of Social Justice
 Rhode Island activity of, #21, p.4
 Froboese, George
 Healey, R.J., tie denied by, #12, p.3
 Illinois and Wisconsin activity of,
 #11, p.5
 Gaede, John (alias of Curtiss, H.G.)
 Alias and correction, #63, p.4, #64, p.4
 For complete information see under
 Curtiss, H. G.
 Gaffney, James Phillip
 Nazi penetration of Irish-Americans
 through #21, p.2
 Gaffney, T. St. John
 Vollbehr, Dr., aided by, #14, p.2
 Gangemi, General
 Italian fascist aims in U. S., #51, p.2
 Garibaldi, "General"
 Vonsiatsky meeting with, #8, p.4
 Garofalo, Pietro, Captain
 Activity and background of, #74, p.4
 Gartner, Fred C., Congressman
 Philadelphia Bund hails, #15, p.3
 Gaston, Ike
 KKK suspected in murder of, #37, p.1
 General Motors Company
 Pro-fascism, nazism and, #49, p.4
 Gentile Protective Association
 Arcand, Adrien, and, #16, p.4
 Gentile Review
 See Intelligence
 Gentile Workers' Party
 Chicago activity of, #9, p.10
 Development of, #15, p.5
 False address given by, #12, p.3
 Georgia
 KKK activity in, #22, p.3, #30, p.3
 KKK conference in, #13, p.5
 KKK suspected of murder in, #37, p.1
 KKK new headquarters in, #38, p.3
 KKK robe regulations limit manufacturing
 to, #43, p.4
 German-American Alliance
 Founding of, #18, p.5

German-American Athletic Club
 Mention of, #29,p.1
 German-American Bund
 "Americanization" of, #25,p.1
 Astor Hotel meeting of, #4,p.2
 Berlin urges American emphasis for, #44,p.1
 Boston units of, #12,p.4
 California leader's citizenship revoked, #5,p.1
 Chicago celebration cancelled by, #12,p.3
 Chicago headquarters of, #10,p.4
 Christian Mobilizer merger with, #11,p.4, #25,p.1,2
 Christian Mobilizer merger spoiled by publicity, #26,p.1
 "Cultural" program of, #47,p.4
 Deatherage distributes literature of, #3,p.4
 Detroit camp of, #7,p.4
 Detroit coordination of activities, #10,p.5
 Dewey, 1940 elections and, #44,p.1
 Fleischkopf activity in, #16,p.1
 Healey, R.J., assistance denied by, #15,p.5
 Inactivity of, explained, #34,p.3
 Investigation of finances of, #6,p.1
 Japanese propaganda and, #72,p.2
 Jenkins, Newton, sympathizer of, #19,p.5
 KKK joint rally with, #59,p.1, #65,p.1
 Mailing franchise violations, #3,p.4a
 Midwest activity intensified by, #51,p.4
 Milwaukee branch of, #11,p.5
 Mysterious death of treasurer of, #4,p.1
 Nazi-Soviet pact effect on, #9,p.2
 Negroes appealed to by, #16,p.3
 New front organization planned by, #22,p.5
 New strategy of, #66,p.1,2
 New York plans of, #23,p.3
 New York State activities of, #6,p.3
 Pennsylvania split of, #18,p.4
 Reshuffle in, #15,p.4
 Ross, Colin, activity in, #14,p.3
 Stahrenberg cooperation in, #68,p.1
 Ten Eicken, E., connections with, #54,p.2
 Trial preparations by, #15,p.4
 Ukrainian Hetman connections with, #57,p.3
 Underground work of, #24,p.1,2
 Wheeler-Hill, J., role in, #18,p.3
 Willkie, Wendell, backed by, #56,p.3
 German-American Central Organization
 Detroit activity of, #7,p.4
 German-American Central Organisation of Michigan
 Mention of, #10,p.5
 German-American Citizens' Alliance
 Milwaukee work of, #11,p.5
 German-American Federation of Pennsylvania
 (Also known as, ~~Deutscher-Amerikanischer Zentralbund~~, Pennsylvania)
 Davis, Senator, speaker for, #13,p.5
 "German Day" festival, Nazi-run, #15,p.3
 Nazi affiliations of, #15,p.3
 German-American League for Culture
 Baltimore branch of, #6,p.3
 German-American National Alliance
 (Einheitsfront)
 Chicago organization, aims of, #10,p.4
 New York organization of, #54,p.2
 Ten Eicken, E., resignation of, #60,p.3
 German-American Vocational League
 Philadelphia activity of, #45,p.3
 German-American Volksbund
 Mention of, #10,p.5
 German-American Writers' Association
 Work of, #6,p.8
 German House
 Nazi film showing and, #38,p.4
 German Library of Information
 Ukrainian Hetman material provided by, #67,p.3
 Work of, #62,p.3
 German Railway Office
 Mention of, #58,p.4
 German Veterans of the World War
 Ten Eicken, E., connections with, #54,p.2
 Germany
 Advertising agency, Berlin representative seeks London-Paris control, #75,p.4
 Agriculture, methods and statistics of, #8,p.9
 Air defense purge in, #4,p.7
 American conditions as seen by, #8,p.2
 American Slovaks, control sought by, #67,p.1
 Analysis of air power of, #9,p.3
 Anti-war leaflet distributed in, #10,p.3
 Anti-war propaganda in U.S., #14,p.4
 Army desertions in, #6,p.8
 Balkan countries fear of, #9,p.6
 Balkan trade campaign by, #4,p.10
 Belgium, activity of, #15,p.1
 Belgium, trojan horse tactics used by, #45,p.2
 Braille publications used by, #3,p.5
 Bremen, Gestapo headquarters, #10,p.3
 Bremen, Soviet berth feared by, #16,p.4
 Business emissaries to U.S., from, #50,p.3
 Catholics, conditions in, #7,p.8

Germany (cont'd.)

Catholics, press suppressions in, #1, p.10
 Censorship evasions in, #13, p.3, #15, p.2
 China, statistics of trade with, #8, p.6
 Concentration camp conditions in, #40, p.3
 Conditions, terror and tension in, #9, p.7
 Corporation law opposition in, #8, p.8
 Czechoslovakia, activity against, #12, p.2
 Czechoslovakia, concentration camp, #4, p.7
 Dissatisfaction in, #16, p.5
 Danish Schleswig, ambitions of, #6, p.10
 Elections in U.S.A. and, #56, p.3
 Envoy to U.S. from, #39, p.4
 Erfurt conference, U.S. delegates to, #16, p.1
 Exiled artists of, #6, p.8
 Far Eastern policy of, #8, p.6
 Fichte-Bund sends greetings to, #25, p.4
 Food lack protested in, #22, p.5
 Foreign broadcast regulations in, #1, p.10
 Franco cooperation on South American propaganda with, #4, p.2, 3, 4, 5
 German Art Day celebrated in, #6, p.8
 German sailors interviewed, #5, p.6
 German sailors propagandized by, #13, p.2
 German sailors and Gestapo guard of, #13, p.2
 International Agricultural Conference in, #8, p.9
 Imperialism of Nazism, #35, p.5
 Invasion of Low Countries by, #25, p.5
 Investigation of submarines off New Jersey, #18, p.2
 Irish Americans appealed to by, #37, p.4
 Iron confiscation in, #13, p.3
 Ireland, penetration by, #6, p.6
 Japan, inferior machinery received from, #13, p.4
 Keller, Helen, book banned in, #9, p.9
 Keller, Helen, deaf, blind plight in, #2, p.5
 Klimenko, Leonid, returns to, #76, p.1, 2
 Kuhn, Schwinn, etc., files on, in, #5, p.1
 "Kulturattachés" of, #14, p.4
 Latin American activity of, #1, p.1a
 Latin American air, sea transport steal by, #1, p.1a, 2-5
 Latvia, penetration by, #1, p.11
 Mexico, penetration by, #10, p.1
 Nazi party criticism of Hitler in, #2, p.4
 Nazi party and Army quarrel in, #3, p.1
 Negroes slandered in, #34, p.4

Germany (cont'd.)

Negroes taken to, #16, p.3
 New secret police in, #21, p.2
 Parachute troops in, #1, p.10, #45, p.2
 Polish drive of, #10, p.2
 Portuguese opposition to ties with, #5, p.10
 Propaganda, against war in U.S., #14, p.4
 Propaganda, among industrial workers in U.S., #3, p.5
 Propaganda, among German seamen, #13, p.2
 Propaganda and the balance of power, #34, p.5
 Propaganda, drive in U.S. ordered by, #1, p.7
 Propaganda, films, Philadelphia use of, #45, p.3
 Propaganda, films, Yorkville distribution, #38, p.4
 Propaganda, on Polish drive, to U.S., #37, p.3
 Propaganda, new influx to U.S., #70, p.1, 2
 Propaganda, magazines to U.S. from, #56, p.1, #69, p.2
 Propaganda, in South Bend, Indiana from, #25, p.4
 Railroads, conditions in, #8, p.7, #26, p.5
 Railroads, sabotage in, #8, p.7
 Real Estate controlled in U.S. by, #58, p.4
 Roosevelt attacked in, #14, p.3
 Sabotage in, #8, p.7
 Small business penalized in, #7, p.9, 10
 Soviet Pact and distrust in, #15, p.2, #9, p.1
 Spies in U.S. from, #11, p.1, #12, p.2
 Sweden, penetration by, #6, p.9, #43, p.3
 Turkish tobacco undersold by, #4, p.5
 Ukrainian fascist organization in, #55, p.2
 Ukrainian fascist connections with, #57, p.3, #62, p.2, #75, p.1, 2
 Underground movement growth in, #2, p.1, 2
 Vonsiatsky's party banned in, #8, p.3
 Washington to receive trade delegates of, #6, p.5
 Westrick, G.A., Dr., and American trade with, #41, p.4
 World Service, see also Erfurt Conference, #16, p.1
 Gideonse, Harry D., Dr.
 Christian Front attack on, #41, p.1
 Gilbert, Dan
 Dilling, E., connections with, #23, p.5
 Gilbert, Dudley Pierreport
 American Nationalists and, #44, p.4
 Assault and battery charges against, #43, p.1
 Coughlin connections with, #44, p.3
 Harmonie Club Plot and, #44, p.3, 4

Gill, A. Cloyd, Major
Activities of, #62,p.4

Ginty, James E.
Christian Front activity of, #37, p.2

Gissibl, Fritz
Friends of New Germany organized by,
#10, p.4

Goerner, Ernst
Milwaukee activity of, #11, p.5

Good, David D., Mrs.
Coughlinite activity of, #19, p.4

Good, Letitia Whitney
Activity of, #67, p.3

Graf, John A.
Strong arm methods of, #28, p.4

Gray, James Cunningham, Mrs.
Boston activity of, #12, p.4

Greater New York Emergency Conference for
Inalienable Rights
Conference called by, #30, p.2

Grey, Floyd
Silver Shirt activity in N.Y. of, #6,p.3

Griffin, J.J.
Pro-Nazi connections of, #12, p.5

Gunnison, Albert
Christian Front activity of, #28,p.2
McWilliams methods favored by, #29,p.1
Unification of New York fascist organi-
zations by, #37, p.2

Hailer, Fritz
Nazi Consul, Detroit activity of, #7,p.4

Hambach, August
Nazi films distributed by, #38,p.4

Hamburg-American Line
Nazi possession of deed to offices
of, #58,p.4

Hamilton, Leon
See Duffee, Jean Baptiste, Father

Hanfstaengle, Family of
Background history of, #33,p.3

Hart, Merwin K.
Activity of, #64,p.2,3
Anti-alienism of, #30,p.2
Fairchild, Lambert, connections with,
#43,p.2

Hartery, Joseph
Christian Mobilizer treasuryship
offered to, #38,p.1
Comeback. attempted by, #61,p.4
Criminal record of, #19,p.2

Harvey, George U.
Activity of, #30,p.5
American fascists praise of, #29,p.3
Christian Front meeting supported
by, #28,p.3

Hastings, Burton, Reverend
Silver Shirt activity of, #25,p.3

Haus des Deutschthums
See Quartet Club

Haus Vaterland
Chicago Bund headquarters, #12,p.3

Hayes, Myles
Boston activity of, #12,p.4

Headlines, publication of
Constitutional Educational League, #59,p.3

Healey, Raymond J.
Chicago plans, probation ruling on, #12,p.3
Chicago plans cancelled, publicity
on, #12,p.3
Fascist activity "given up" by, #15,p.5
History of, #9,p.10
Silver Shirt activity of, #25,p.3

Healy, Denis A.
Christian Front trial, star witness,
#40,p.1

Healy, Leo, Judge
Christian Front attorney, #35,p.1
Defense plans of, #36,p.3, #40,p.1

Heppner, George
Charges dismissed against, #26,p.3
Indictment of, #21,p.5
Silver Shirt activity of, #25,p.3
Trial of, #18,p.5

Herald, The
Pro-Nazi publication in Philadelphia,
#45,p.3

Herald-Tribune (New York)
Pope, Generoso, policies attacked, #73,p.3

Hetman (See Ukrainian Hetman and ODWU)

High, Stanley
Deatherage law suit against, #42,p.3
#47,p.3

Hobbs, Samuel F., Congressman
Concentration camp bill, #31,p.2

Hoefflich, Fred J.
Conviction of, #33,p.2

Hoffman, Clare E., Hoffman, Congressman
Kullgren, W., recommends literature
by, #75,p.4

Holland, Jerome, Father
Christian Front activity of, #36,p.3,4

Holy Name Society
Fonlon's fascist speech before, #73,p.3

Honduras
Axis trade victory in, #3,p.6

Hooper, Margaret
Mention of, #30,p.5

Hopkins, Harry
Constitutional Educational League
attack on, #59,p.3

Hornly, A.E.

American Guard leader, #30,p.5

Horoch, Michailo

Ukrainian Hetman activities of, #57,p.3

Hudson, Charles B.

Activity of, #65,p.1,2

Japanese propaganda and, #72,p.3

Stahrenberg, Peter, writings used by, #72,p.3

U.S. fascist coordination plan by, #67,p.2

Hudson Motor

See under Detroit, #10,p.5

Hughes, Ingram

Vollbehr association with, #14,p.2

Hughes, J. W.

Constitutional Educational League and, #59,p.3

Hull, Cordell

Silver Shirts attack on, #6,p.3

Hungary

Anti-Comintern Pact secret clause on, #1, p.10

Hunter College

Nazi propaganda work in, #9,p.9, #13,p.3

See also, Koischwitz, Otto, Professor

Hunter, Edward H.

Boston activity of, #12,p.4

Coughlinite activity of, #21,p.4

Ickes, Harold L.

Constitutional Educational League attacks, #59,p.3

Fascist attack on, 16,p.3

Il Corriere d'America

Pro-fascist character of, #72,p.3,4

See also, Pope, Generoso

Il Grido della Stirpe ("The Cry of the Race")

Italian fascist propaganda sources of, #51,p.2

Pope, Generoso, supporter of, #74,p.3

Pro-fascist sympathies of, #47,p.1,

#66,p.3, #69,p.1

Il Progresso Italo-Americano

Anti-Semitism of, #74,p.3

Japanese propaganda and, #72,p.2

Pro-fascist character of, #72,p.3,4

See also, Pope, Generoso

Il Nuovo Vesillo

Pro-fascist sympathies of, #66,p.3

Il Fascio

Exposé of fascist activity in

Pennsylvania in, #56,p.2

Illinois

Berlin ministry writes boys in, #54,p.4

See also Chicago

Immigration Conference Board

Mention of, #30,p.2

Imperial Rome Club

Pro-fascist work of, #47,p.2

Indiana

KKK in, #46,p.4

South Bend, Nazi propaganda in, #25,p.4,5

Individualist, The

Japanese propaganda and, #72,p.3

Snow, John B., connections with editor of, #63,p.4

Industrial Control Reports

Dennis, Lawrence, praised by, #51,p.1

Healey, R.J., use of, #15,p.5

Role of, #24,p.5

Virginia Conference and, #25,p.2

Winrod, G.K., praised by, #41,p.4

Industrial Defense Committee

Founding of, #12,p.5

Industrial Legion of America

Detroit activity of, #3,p.5, #5,p.5,

#7,p.5, #36,p.2, #10,p.5

Industrial Workers' League

Mention of #10,p.5

Ingenieros, Jack

Pro-fascist activities of, #66,p.3

Institute for the Education of Overseas Japanese

Japanese propaganda and, #72,p.1

Intelligence

Mention of, #54,p.1

International Business Machines Corporation

Hitler awards medal to president of, #49,p.4

International Catholic Truth Society

Coughlinites and, #21,p.4

Curran, Rev., and, #28,p.3

International Economic Research Bureau

Pro-Japanese sympathies of Baxter, W.J., president of, #72,p.3

International Jew, The

Spanish translation of, #59,p.4

Invisible Eye of Labor

Mention of, #10,p.5

Invisible Governments

Thorkelson, J., speeches, published by Pelley, W.D., #46,p.5

Ireland

Edmondson, R.E., praised by Father

Fahey in, #61,p.3

Nazi penetration of, #6,p.6

Irish-Americans

- Coughlinite movement and, #6,p.7
- German appeal to, #37,p.4
- Nazi penetration of, #21,p.2
- Irish-American Club
- Mention of #10,p.5
- Irish-American Patriots
- False address given by, #12,p.3
- Ishii, Kikujiro, Viscount
- Japanese propaganda and, #72,p.1
- Ishii, Koh
- Japanese propaganda and, #75,p.4
- Is Your Town Red?

Hart, M.K., editor of, #64,p.3

Italian-Americans

- Detroit, pro-fascist activity among, #7,p.5
- "Patriotic" tactic used by fascists, #66,p.2,3
- Philadelphia, pro-Nazi activity among, #11,p.1
- Pro-fascist drive and organization among, #47,p.1,2
- Stahrenberg, P., work among, #68,p.1
- See also Trombetta, Domenico, and Pope, Generoso

Italian Consulate

- Mention of, #69,p.4

Italian Line

- Germans urge use for mail of, #21,p.2
- Italian News Service of New York
- Pope, Generoso, refuted by, #74,p.3

Italy

- Anti-German feeling in, #3,p.4
- Anti-Semitic measures in, #35,p.2
- Conditions in, #9,p.7
- ODWU headquarters in Rome, #62,p.2
- U.S. activity by pro-fascist consuls #62,p.4
- U.S. Division of Italians Abroad of, #51,p.2
- War, conditions and role of, #36,p.5

Ito, Nobufumi

- Japanese propaganda and, #75,p.4

Jackson, Robert H., Attorney General

- Christian Front, Silver Shirt attack on, #39, p.2
- Constitutional Educational League attack on, #59,p.3
- Hour story on Vonsiatsky sent to, #58,p.1

James True Associates

- Anti-alienism of, #30,p.2

Janassen, Otto G.

- U. S. activity of, #11,p.5

Japan

- German machinery of inferior type sent to, #13,p.4
- German-Nazi propaganda to U.S. through, #72,p.2, #74,p.1,2
- Harbin, White Russian colony in, #72,p.2
- ODWU work in, #65,p.3
- Propaganda Ministry reorganized in, #75,p.4
- Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Duke of, work in, #42,p.1
- U.S.A., agents from, #60,p.2, #72,p.2
- U.S.A., propaganda of Chamber of Commerce of, #39,p.1,2, #72,p.1,2
- U.S.A., propaganda intensified from, #72,p.1
- U.S.A., propaganda outlets from, #72,p.1-3
- U.S.A., propaganda pamphlets listed, #72,p.2
- Westrick, G.A., negotiations with, #41,p.4

Japan and America MUST Get Together!

- Baxter, William J., editor of, #72,p.3
- Japanese American Review, The
- Lindbergh, Charles, Mrs., book praised by, #75,p.4

Jehovah's Witnesses

- See Rutherford, Joseph, Judge, #69,p.3
- Jenkins, Newton
- Elections, Chicago pro-Nazi activity of, #19,p.5
- Nazi war victory predicted by, #40,p.3

Jews

- Accused of war mongering, #42,p.4
- Brophy, Rev., pamphlet attacking, #53,p.2
- Edmondson, R.E., attacks on, #54,p.2,3
- KKK attacks on, #26,p.5
- Physical violence to, #7,p.5
- Swastikas painted on cars of, #60,p.4

Jewish Examiner

- Brophy, Rev., attack on, #53,p.3
- Deutscher Weekruf on, #71,p.1,2

Jewish Question, The

- Kullgren, W., recommends, #75,p.3

Jewish Ritual Murder

- Kullgren, W., recommends, #75,p.3

Jimenez, Ramon

- Almazan tie-up with, #13,p.4
- Joint Committee of Patriotic Organizations
- Mention of, #5, p.10

Jung, Harry A.

- Council of Twelve and, #21,p.2
- Sanctuary, E.N., Col., connections with, #66,p.4

Kabayama, Aisuke, Count
 Japanese propaganda and, #72,p.1
 Kamp, Captain
 Mention of, #33,p.4
 Kamp, Joseph P.
 Activity and connections of, #58,p.3,4,
 #59,p.3,4, #62,p.4, #70,p.4
Fifth Column in the South, by, #70,p.4
Fifth Column in Washington, by, #64,p.1,
 #67,p.3
 Kansas
 Brinkley, Dr., candidacy in, #46,p.2
 Conference in Kansas City, #47,p.4
 Wichita, See Winrod, G.B., Rev., #41,p.3
 Katzmann, Theodore
 Bund sympathies of, Chicago candidacy
 of, #29,p.5
 Keegan, Wilbur
 Advice to Bund by, #66,p.1
 Bund meeting attended by, #29,p.5
 Keller, Helen
 Letter from, #2,p.5
 Nazis ban book by, #9,p.9
 Plight of deaf, blind in Germany, #2,p.5
 Kelley, John E.
 Kamp, J.P., connections with, #58,p.3
 Kentucky
 Pro-Nazi hooliganism punished in, #60,p.4
 Kerr, Whitfield
 Kamp, Joseph P., booklet praised by,
 #62,p.2,3
 Kessemair
 American propaganda of, #25,p.4
 Keutner, Aubert, Father
 See under, Aubert, Father
 Key
 Funds for, #15,p.5
 Healey fined for distribution of, #9,p.10
 Replacement of, #23,p.5
 Key to the Crisis, The
 Pelley, W.D., publisher of, #46,p.5
 Kibzey, A.
 ODWU and activities of, #55,p.2, #62,p.2
 Klapprott, August
 Bund program announced by, #47,p.4
 Position of, #18,p.3
 Promotion of, #15,p.4
 Klimenko, Leonid, Captain
 Activity of, #75,p.1,2
 Knauer, Paul
 Wisconsin activity of, #11,p.5
 Knights of the Dagger
 Brawl participated in by, #63,p.1
 Formation of, #61,p.1

Knights of Dearborn
 Activity of, #17,p.4, #10,p.5
 Knights of the White Camellia
 Chicago activity of, #9, p.10
 Joint campaign with Kuhn planned, #9,p.1
 Knox, Frank, Colonel
 Fairchild, Lambert, uses name of, #48,p.1
 Koischwitz, Otto, Professor
 In Germany, #54,p.3,4
 Nazi propaganda work in U.S., of,
 #9,p.9, #13,p.3
 Koos, John
 Hour and PM investigated by, #70,p.2
 Ukrainian Hetman connections of,
 #57,p.3, #62,p.2
 Koshil
 Ukrainian Hetman agent investigating
 Hour and PM, #70,p.2
 Kuhn, Fritz
 Arrest of, #7,p.1
 Astor Hotel meeting for Senator
 Reynolds, #4,p.2
 Cogswell, Virginia, and, #20,p.1
 Conviction of, #24,p.1
 Council of Twelve and, #21,p.2
 Deatherage, G., confers on joint
 campaign with, #9,p.2
 German connections of, #8,p.3
 Goebbels file on, #5,p.1
 Hart, M.K., meeting with, #64,p.3
 Investigation of, #3,p.4a
 Kunze replacement plan, #15,p.4
 Merger with Christian Mobilizers
 planned by, #11,p.4
 Sentence of, #23,p.2
 "Winter Relief" to Hitler from, #11,p.1
 Ku Klux Klan
 Albert, G.L., Ohio and Indiana work
 in, #46,p.4
 Anti-alienism of, #29,p.2,3, #30,p.2,
 #49,p.2,3
 Anti-Catholicism of, #17,p.1, #39,p.5
 Anti-unionism of, #37,p.1, #38,p.3
 Atlanta Conference of, #13,p.5
 Bell, Arthur Riggs, of, #25,p.2
 California, Associated Farmers and,
 #52,p.1,2
 Colescott, J.A., specifies robe regula-
 tions for, #43,p.4, #45,p.4
 Colorado activity of, #51,p.3
 Detroit activity of, #10,p.5, #36,p.2
 Detroit meeting of, #20,p.5
 Distribution of literature of, #3,p.4
 Eastward expansion of, #22,p.3

Ku Klux Klan (cont'd.)
 Election activity of, #39,p.5
 German-American Bund joint rally with,
 #69,p.1,2, #66,p.1
 Georgia murder laid to, #37,p.1
 McWilliams, elected to Supreme Council
 of, #17,p.1
 Membership drive by, #38,p.3
 Membership fees of, #45,p.4
 New Jersey cross burnings, #23,p.4
 New Jersey members arrested, #31,p.4
 New Jersey members convicted, #33,p.2
 New Jersey membership increase, #26,p.4,
 #31,p.4
 New York section and Pelley, W., #6,p.3
 Ohio conference of, #34,p.2
 Revival of, #22,p.3, #29,p.2
 Silver Shirt competition with, #22,p.4
 South Carolina, NLRB violations by,
 #31,p.4
 Virginia conference, #25,p.2
 Lullgren, William
 Anti-Semitic, anti-democratic literature
 recommended by, #75,p.3,4
 California activity of, #18,p.2
 Fascist weekly founded by, #15,p.3
 Midwestern expansion by, #23,p.5
 "Patriotic" tactics of, #75,p.3
 Lunke, Donat
 Secretary to Vonsiatsky, #29,p.4
 Lunze, Wilhelm G.
 Background of, #15,p.4
 Bund merger and, #26,p.1, #25,p.1
 Bund position of, #18,p.3,4
 Dies Committee testimony of, #66,p.1
 Income Tax evasion charges against,
 #23,p.2
 Milwaukee activity of, #11,p.5
 Philadelphia Bund split upsots, #18,p.4
 Philadelphia Bund unit and, #24,p.1
 Kurmanovitch, General
 ODNW and, #55,p.3
 Kuropas, Stephen
 Financial aid to The Ukraine, #62,p.2
 ODNW meeting attended by, #55,p.2
 Kurtz, Al
 Christian Front unit leader, #28,p.2
 Kyffhauserbund (Also know as League of
 German War Veterans of the United States;
 Bund membership transfer to, #24,p.1
 Celebration attendance, #11,p.1
 Investigation of, #11,p.1
 Philadelphia Bund activity taken over
 by, #45,p.3
 Purpose of, #11,p.2

Kyffhauser Kamaradschaft
 See Deutscher Amerikanischer Zentral-
 bund, Philadelphia
 Labor
 Edmondson, R.E., against, #64,p.2
 See also, CIO
 Labor's Non-Partisan League
 Negro Affairs Committee, on Anti-
 Semitism, #19,p.4
 LaGazetta Del Massachusetts
 Franklin forgeries published in, #13,p.5
 LaGuardia, Fiorello, Mayor
 Attacks on, #16,p.3, #28,p.4, #41,p.1
 Christian Front, investigation by, #8,p.1
 Christian Mobilizers, picketing of
 church prohibited by, #17,p.2
 Hour statement on anti-Semites received
 from, #26,p.2
 La Notizia
 Against fascism, #13,p.5
 Lapica, Roman
 ODNW work of, #63,p.2
 La Prensa
 Ford, Henry, book sale advertised in,
 #59,p.4
 Latin America
 German activity in, #1,p.1a,2, #2,p.7,
 #3,p.6
 German claims in Ecuador, #4,p.5
 German drive to penetrate, #4,p.3, #6,p.4
 German, U.S., car trade figures, #1,p.2
 ODNW work in, #55,p.2
 Ribbentrop Bureau and, #9,p.8
 South American resources, North
 American jobs, #4,p.4
 See also, Mexico
 Latvia
 German penetration of, #1,p.11
 Laughlin, Harry H.
 Anti-alienism of, #30,p.2
 League for Constitutional Government
 Kamp, Joseph P., head of, #58,p.4
 Present Crisis, The, published by,
 #63,p.4
 League of American Workers
 Mention of, #10,p.5
 League of the Hidden Hand
 See Defenders of the Faith, #41,p.4
 Legion of the Blue Cross
 Mention of, #10,p.5
 Lehman, Herbert H., Governor
 Pope, Generoso, appointment on Draft
 Appeal Board protest sent to, #72,p.3

Leveque, Joseph
 Destiny Party brawl and, #63,p.1
 Lewis, John L.
 See Congress of Industrial Organizations
 Liakhovitch, Eugene
 U.S., ODAU work of, #55,p.3
Liberation
 Brown, Kenneth, candidacy supported
 by, #48,p.3
 Healey, R.J., use of, #15,p.5
 Industrial Control Reports used by,
 #24,p.5
 Jackson, Attorney General, attacked
 by, #39,p.2
 Japanese propaganda and, #72,p.3
 "Patriotic" campaign joined by, #74,p.2
 Pelley asked embarrassing questions
 in, #40,p.2
 Thorkelson, J., praise in, #44,p.5
 U.S. land grab urged by, #42,p.4
 "World Service used by, #3,p.3
Lictor Federation
 Mention of, #66,p.3
 Lindbergh, Anne Morrow
 Use of book written by, #70,p.3, #74,p.3,4
 Lindbergh, Charles A.; Colonel
 Christian Front plans concerning, #50,p.3
 Foreign policy speech reprinted, #74,p.3
 U. S. western hemisphere expansion urged
 by, #42,p.4, #17,p.3, #63,p.3
 Lippmann, Walter
 Scribner's Commentator attack on, #74,p.3
Louisiana
 New Orleans, Italian fascist activity
 in, #52,p.4
 Lowden, Mayor
 New Jersey, opposition to KKK by, #59,p.5
 Luchkiw, Petro
 Ukrainian Hotman activity of, #57,p.3
 Luedtke, Willy
 Bund promotion of, #15,p.4
 Perjury trial of, #23,p.2
 Lundeen, Ernest, Senator
 Deutscher Weckruf support of, #42,p.4
 McGarry, Bernard
 McWilliams brawl over KKK and, #17,p.1
 McGillis, John
 Detroit activity of, #20,p.5
 McGrannery, James P., Congressman
 "German Day" celebration attended
 by, #15,p.5

McLeish, Archibald
 Scribner's Commentator attack on, #74,p.3
 McMullin, James
 America Speaks prints article by, #15,p.3
 McNaboe, John J., Senator
 Program of Coughlinite meeting contains
 name of, #28,p.3
 McShane, Colonel
 Hudson, C.B., connections with, #67,p.3
 McWilliams, Joseph E.
 Anti-alienism of, #49,p.2,3
 Anti-Catholicism of, #27,p.2
 Bail and defense fund for, #27,p.2
 Baltimore assault case and, #5,p.4
 Bellevue commitment of, #63,p.1
 Boian, G.F.A., connections with, #16,p.2
 Bund merger and, #11,p.4, #25,p.1,2
 Campaign of, #49,p.1
 Candidacy of, #44,p.2, #46,p.1
 Challenge to law by, #20,p.3
 Christian Front reconciliation with,
 #29,p.1
 Christian Front split and, #18,p.2
 Christian Front territory invaded
 by, #36,p.4
 Christian Mobilizers and fist fight
 with, #17,p.1
 CIO convention hooliganism by, #49,p.1
 Coughlin allegiance claimed by, #22,p.4
 Coughlin connections with, #16,p.2
 Curtiss, H.G., and, #63,p.4
 De Aryan publicity for, #65,p.1
 Deathage, G., conference with, #66,p.1
 Dissatisfaction with, #9,p.2
 Election defeat of, #63,p.1
 Federal charges against, #26,p.1
 Imperialist seizures for U.S. urged
 by, #17,p.3, #35,p.3
 Kamp, J.P., connections with, #58,p.3
 Knights Of The Dagger formed by, #61,p.1
 KKK election of, #13,p.5, #22,p.4
 KKK affiliation assailed, #17,p.1
 Lindbergh, C.A., speech to Christian
 Front planned, #50,p.3
 New Jersey Democratic Club and, #40,p.1
 Republican, Democratic sympathy claimed
 by, #58,p.1, #33,p.2
 Secret "Guard units" formed in New York
 by, #11,p.4
 Maorz, Homer Herman, "Dr."
 Ambition of, #10,p.4, #17,p.5
 Indictment of, #21,p.5
 Sentence of, #26,p.2

Maerz, Homer Herman, "Dr." (cont'd.)
 Silver Shirt connections of, #22,p.5,
 #25,p.3
 Trial of, #18,p.5
Major General Van Horn Moseley, American
 Patriot
 Nationalist Press publishes, #29,p.3
 See also, Moseley, Van Horn, Major
 General
 Malone, F.M.
 Van Nosedall, connections with, #28,p.4
 Malytzky, Omer (Malisky)
 Hitler, Adolf, praised in wire sent
 by, #62,p.2
 Mention of, #55,p.2
 See also, ODWU
 Mamedov, Andrew
 Vonsiatsky connections with, #29,p.4
 Mamedov, Lev Beck, Co. onel
 Vonsiatsky connections with, #29,p.4
 Mancotti, Claudio
 Detroit fascist activity of, #7,p.5
Manifesto
 American-by-Statesmanship Crusade for
 the Restricted Franchise, publishes,
 #50,p.4
 Mantle Club
 Fascist literature distributed in
 Detroit by, #10,p.5
 Margolies, Selig
 Christian Front aid offered by, #36,p.4
 Mario Sonzini Club
 Pro-fascist work of, #47,p.2
 Markmann, Rudolph
 Luedtke, Wilhelm succeeds, #15,p.4
 Maronetz, Nicholas
 Chicago activity of, #9,p.10
 Healey, R.J., connections with, #12,p.3
 Marsico, Giovanni
 Activity of, #59,p.4
 Martin, Theodore, Dr.
 Bund connections of, #24,p.1
 Bund split caused by, #18,p.4
 History of, #18,p.4
 Masons
 Attacks on, #39,p.4
 See also, Hobbs, D.F.
Mein Kampf
 Detroit distribution of, #7,p.4
 Melnikoff
 Vonsiatsky meeting with, #8,p.4
 Melnyk, Andrew, Colonel
 Klimentko, Leonid, and, #75,p.1
 See also, ODWU

Memorandum

Publication and distribution of, #14,p.1
 Merck, Ernesto Von, Colonel
 Almazan tie-up with, #13,p.4
 Mercorella, Alfonso
 Christian Front unit leader, #28,p.2
 Merelo, J. Cutter
 Mention of, #31,p.3
 Mertig, Kurt
 Smythe E.J., cooperation with, #59,p.2
 Mettin, Richard J.
 Investigation of strange death of,
 #4,p.1, #6,p.1
 Replacement of, #15,p.4
 Metzmeier, Kenneth L.
 Conviction of, #60,p.4
 Mexico
 Almazan, connection with Nazi agents
 in, #13,p.4
 Almazan, denial of Nazi tie in, #12,p.3
 Almazan, fascist uprising planned
 in, #29,p.5
 Almazan, revolt planned in, #34,p.1
 Anti-Semitic party in, #31,p.5
 Gold Shirts aim at Honduras in, #31,p.5
 Illegal transfer of gold from, #34,p.2
 Nazi hand in oil dispute in, #4,p.3
 Nazi penetration of, #10,p.1, #15,p.3,
 #34,p.1-
 Reynolds, Coughlin urge U.S. land
 grab in, #42,p.4
 Meyer, William
 Philadelphia Anti-Communism Society
 addressed by, #45,p.4
 Militant Christian Patriots
 Mention of, #3,p.4
 Missouri
 St. Louis, Nazi film showing opposed
 in, #38,p.4
 Montaldo, Enrique
 Ford, Henry, translation of anti-
 Semitic books by, #59,p.4
 Montana
 Opposition to Thorkelson in, #35,p.4
 Mooney, James D.
 Pro-fascist sympathies of, #49,p.4
 Moran, Francois P.
 Boston activity of, #12,p.4, #41,p.2
 New England tour by, #21,p.4
 Roosevelt discussed by, #21,p.4
 Moseley, George Van Horn, General
 Carter, Boake, praise of, #29,p.3
 Coughlinite activity of, #28,p.3

Moseley, George Van Horn, General (cont'd.)
 Curtiss, G., aspirations for, #65, p.4
 Deatherage, G., grooming of, #47, p.4
 Fairchild, L., connections with, #48, p.2
 Kamp, J.P., connections with, #58, p.3
 Pelley, W.D., writes about, #46, p.5
 Pfaus, O., service under, #21, p.2
 Philadelphia activity of, #11, p.1
 Sanctuary connections with, #66, p.4
 See also, Major General Van Horn Moseley,
 American Patriot
 Mosley, Oswald, Sir
 Pro-Nazi character of, #43, p.2
 U.S. distribution of Action by, #24, p.3
 Winrod literature received by, #41, p.4
 Mote, Carl H.
 Hudson, C.B., connections with, #67, p.3
 Motor Products
 See under Detroit, #10, p.5
 Mowitz, Arno P.
 Resignation of German Consulate in
 Pennsylvania, #11, p.2
 Mueller, Paul H.
 Pro-Nazi sympathies of, #30, p.4
 Muraszko, Nicholas
 Mention of, #68, p.2
 Murray Body
 See under Detroit, #10, p.5
 Mussert, Anton Adriaan
 Netherland Nazi party connections
 with, #47, p.3
 Myshuha, Luke
 German connections of, #55, p.3, #75, p.3
 ODWU, U.S. work of, #55, p.3

 Nagai, Matsuzo
 Japanese propaganda and, #72, p.1
Narodna Volya
 ODWU attacked by, #63, p.2
Nash Styah
 Canada bars, #75, p.3
 Pro-fascist Ukrainian publication,
 #57, p.2
 Nastro Azzurro
 Headquarters of, #59, p.4
 National Affairs Conference
 Financial difficulties of, #26, p.3
National American
 Industrial Control Reports used by,
 #24, p.5
 Suspension of, #24, p.3
National American Patriot
 Plans to establish, #21, p.2, #41, p.3

 National Americanization League of New York
 Mention of, #48, p.2
 National Committee for Religious Recovery
 See Fairchild, Lambert
 National Gentile League
 Anti-Semitism of, #39, p.1
 National Guard
 Band plays at pro-Nazi celebration, #11,
 Christian Front members in, #28, p.5,
 #41, p.2
 Emerson, E., in, #33, p.4
 Prout, J., in, #28, p.3
 Vonsiatsky, Count, in, #29, p.4
 National Labor Relations Board
 Constitutional Educational League
 attack on, #59, p.3
 Sanctuary, Colonel, attack on, #66, p.4
 National United Italian Association
 Mention of, #66, p.3
 National Unity Party
 Bund-Mobilizer merger and, #25, p.1
 Canadian activity of, #6, p.2
 German ties of, #16, p.4
 Kunze, W.G., plans for, #26, p.1
 National Workers' League
 Bund connections of, #12, p.5
 Decline of, #36, p.1, 2
 Detroit activity of, #5, p.5, #7, p.4, #10, p.
 Nationalist Press Association
 Nazi, fascist propaganda distributed
 by, #24, p.3
 Nebraska
 Individualist, The, published in, #63, p.
 Japanese propaganda spread by Hudson,
 Charles B., in, #72, p.3
 Neff, Walter Scott, Dr.
 Pope, Generoso, appointment to Draft
 Appeal Board protested by, #72, p.3
 Negroes
 Anti-alienism and, #49, p.3
 Bund and, #16, p.3
 Fascist activity among, #19, p.4
 Italian and U.S. fascist appeal to,
 #16, p.3
 KKK activity against, #22, p.3, #26, p.5,
 #38, p.4, #46, p.4
 Neutrality Act
 Detroit fascist attack on, #7, p.4
 Pro-Nazi press on Borah stand on, #12, p.1
 New England
 KKK activity in, #29, p.2
 Silver Shirts expand to, #6, p.3
 New Jersey
 Bell, A.R., activity in Newark, #25, p.2

New Jersey (cont'd.)

Bund records moved to, #15,p.4
Camp Nordland purchased, #14,p.2
KKK activity in, #29,p.2, #30,p.3
KKK activity in elections in, #39,p.5
KKK cross burnings in, #22p.3, #23,p.4
KKK members convicted in, #33,p.2
KKK membership increase in, #26,p.4
KKK openly against Jews in, #31,p.4
Nazi subs reported off coast of, #18,p.2
ODWU activity in, #62,p.3
Ukrainian-Americans against fascist elements in, #67,p.2
Ukrainian fascist meetings in, #57,p.2
Volksfest benefit held in, #13,p.2

News Bulletin

Pro-Nazi character of, #47,p.3,4

New York

Bund trial scares in, #15,p.4
Canadian anti-Semitic literature distributed in, #24,p.5
Christian Front, arrests in, #28,p.1
Christian Front, control of finances in, #18,p.1
Christian Front, election plans in, #46,p.3
Christian Front, secret meetings and new tactics in, #45,p.1
Christian Front, street meetings in, #37,p.2
Christian Mobilizers, secret guard units in, #11,p.4
Constitutional Educational League in, #58,p.3
Edmondson, Robert E., of, #16,p.1
German-American mass rally in, #9,p.2
German American National Alliance in, #54,p.2
Hunter College, Nazi propaganda in, #9,p.9, #13,p.3
LaGuardia, F., on anti-Semites in, #26,p.2
National Affairs Conference Board in, #14,p.5
Parade planned by Christian Front, #8,p.2
Ukrainian fascist meetings in, #57,p.2
Westrick, Gerhardt A., Dr., activity in, #57,p.1
Yorkville distribution center of Nazi films, #38,p.4
Zoll, Allen, and Coughlinites of, #20,p.2

New York Post

McWilliams, J., attack on, #49,p.1

New Yorksky Dennik

Nazis seek control of, #67,p.1

New York State

Buffalo, Italian fascist activity in, #52,p.3
Long Island, KKK units organized in, #22,p.3
Newburg, KKK units organized in, #22,p.3
Newburg, Silver Shirts organized in, #6,p.3
Schenectady, KKK units organized in, #22,p.3
Walden, Silver Shirts organized in, #6,p.3
See also, New York
New York State Chamber of Commerce
Laughlin, Harry H., reports on foreign-born for, #30,p.2
New York State Economic Council
Work of, #30,p.2, #48,p.2, #64,p.2,3
See also, Hart, Merwin K.
Nicholson, James T.
Background of, #50,p.2
Nazism praised by, #50,p.1,2
Nicola Bonservizi Club
Pro-fascist work of, #47,p.2
Nippon Publishing Company
Japanese American Review published by, #75,p.4
Nolen, Joseph
Replacement of Cassidy in Christian Front by, #37,p.2
No More Hunger
Japanese distribution of, #74,p.1
Pelley, W.D., publisher of, #46,p.5
Norris, Reverend
Detroit activity of, #20,p.5
North Carolina
Pelley, W.D., activity in, #21,p.3
Pelley, W.D., extradition to, #31,p.2, #56
Pelley, W.D., sought by law in, #20,p.4
North German Lloyd
Offices of, #58,p.4
Novelty Club
Mention of, #10,p.5
O'Brien, Herbert A., Justice
Coughlinite rally lists, #28,p.3
O'Connell, T. Edward
Attorney to Pelley, W.D., in North Carolina case, #40,p.2
O'Connor, Bill
Anti-Semitic hooliganism of, #5,p.4
ODWU (Organization for Rebirth of the Ukraine)
Activity, background, Nazi connections of, #55,p.2,3

ODWU (cont'd.)

British aid tactic of, #75,p.2
Defense fund of, #63,p.2
Expansion of, intensified activity of, #57,p.2
Government investigation of, #68,p.2
Hour information sources and, #70,p.2
International connections of, #62,p.1,2
Klimenko, Leonid, and, #75,p.1,2
Kurmanovitch, General, and, #55,p.3
Ogden, Walter
Christian Front treasurer, connections with McWilliams, J., #18,p.1
Ohio
Cincinnati, First National Christian Convention in, #48,p.1
Cincinnati, KKK conference in, #34,p.2
Cleveland, anti-alienism in, #51,p.4
Cleveland, Cecil, J., support of Republicans in, #44,p.2
Cleveland, Deatherage, G., new headquarters in, #42,p.3
Cleveland, KKK activity in, #46,p.4
Cleveland, KKK new headquarters in, #34,p.2
Roosevelt, Mrs., blamed for food crisis in, #26,p.3
Oklahoma
Maskogee, Winrod's financial affairs handled in, #41,p.4
Olivo, John J.
Criminal record of, #19,p.2
Unity Party activity of, #44,p.2
Onatzky, Eugene
See under Svoboda, #62,p.2
Order of '76
Anti-alienism of, #30,p.2
Order of the Sons of Italy
Illinois, activity of, #52,p.4
Philadelphia, activity of, #56,p.2
Ording, Eva, Mrs.
Mention of, #64,p.4
Oregon
Dilling, E., and fascist organizations in, #23,p.5
Pro-Nazi activity in, #55,p.4
Republicans and pro-fascists, in elections in, #46,p.2
Organization for the Rebirth of the Ukraine
See ODWU
Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists (OUN)
Letter from Ukrainian churchman about, #62,p.2

O'Ryan, John F., Major General
Emerson, E., Col, connections with, #33,p.2
O'Sullivan, James
Christian Front activity of, #36,p.4
Our Banner
Healey, R.J., connections with, #12,p.3
Pacific Greyhound Bus Lines
See under Free Press, #55,p.4
Packard Plant (Packard Motor Company)
Fascist penetration of, #10,p.5
Industrial Legion, penetration of, #5,p.5
Pro-fascist Italian activity in, #7,p.5
Pan-American Conference at Lima, Peru
Distribution of anti-Semitic book by Henry Ford at, #59,p.4
Paraguay
Nazis plan road building across, #4,p.2
Parents' Defense Fund Committee
Christian Front meeting arranged by, #35,p.1
Parker, Francis
Chicago Silver Shirt activity of, #25,p.3
Perry, Albert, Dr.
Resignation of, #60,p.4
Patriotic American Citizens
Phelps, G. Allison publisher of, #61,p.4
Paul Reveres, Inc.
Anti-alienism of, #30,p.2
Paul Revere Sentinels
Brophy, Rev., and, #53,p.2, #65,p.4
Dunn, Russell, connections with, #5,p.4
Rebirth of, #64,p.4
Pease, Major
Vonsiatsky connections with, #8,p.4
Pelley, William Dudley
Anti-alienism of, #49,p.2,3
Conviction of, #21,p.3
Council of Twelve and, #21,p.2
Dennis, Lawrence, connections with, #65,p.1
Dies Committee testimony of, #33,p.3, #40,p.3
Eastern expansion of, #6,p.3
Extradition fought by, #36,p.2
Financial machinations of, #22,p.4
Foreign financial connections of, #21,p.3
Fugitive from justice, #21,p.3
German propaganda through, #70,p.1
Japan uses propaganda by, #74,p.1,2
Japanese propaganda and, #72,p.3
Kamp, J.P. cooperation with, #58,p.4
North Carolina law seeks, #20,p.5
North Carolina law, extradition of, #40,p.2, #56,p.1

elley, William Dudley (cont'd.)
 Propaganda tactics of, #74,p.2
 Protocols of Zion published by, #31,p.1
 Republican convention attended by,
 #56,p.1
 Reynolds, Robert, Senator, praised by,
 #43,p.5
 Thorkelson supported by, #35,p.3
 U.S. land grab urged by, #42,p.4
 Vonsiatsky, A., Count, connections
 with, #8,p.4
 West Coast activity of, #24,p.3
 World Hoax, Elmhurst E.F., and,
 #16,p.1
 Zachary, R., takes over during flight
 of, #22,p.4
 elley Publishers
 Expansion of, #21,p.3
 Financial status of, #20,p.5
 Review of books in catalogue of, #46,p.5
 elley's Weekly
 Vonsiatsky, A., Count, reprints data
 from, #8,p.4
 Pennsylvania
 Scranton, ODNW opposed in, #62,p.3,
 #67,p.2
 South Canaan, Russo-Americans chase
 Vonsiatsky from, #8,p.5
 York, Winrod, G.B., boasts of Republican
 support in, #41,p.4
 See also, Philadelphia
 Perkins, Francis
 Constitutional Educational League
 attack on, #59,p.3
 Silver Shirts attack on, #6,p.3
 Peas, Oscar S.
 Evidence of presence in America of,
 #21,p.1
 Propaganda work among Americans,
 #21,p.1,2, #25,p.4, #41,p.3
 Phelps, G. Allison
 Anti-alienism of, #61,p.4
 Philadelphia
 Alessandrini, Judge, pro-fascist
 connections of, #56,p.2
 Fund dissolution in, #24,p.1
 Fund split takes place in, #18,p.4
 Coughlinite mass meeting in, #19,p.4
 Coughlinite Christmas leaflet dis-
 tributed in, #23,p.4
 Davis, Senator, activity in, #13,p.5,
 #15,p.3
 Fascist activity among Negroes in, #19,p.4
 Fascist activity increased in, #45,p.3
 FBI investigations in, #11,p.1

Philadelphia (cont'd.)
 KKK units in, #22,p.3
 Ukrainian-Americans urge action on
 ODNW and Hetman, #67,p.2
 Westrick attends National Republican
 Convention in, #57,p.1
 Philadelphia Quartet Club
 See Deutscher Amerikanischer Zentralbund,
 Philadelphia, #13,p.5
 Phillips, Carrol
 Mention of, #5,p.3
 Phillips, Charles W.
 Japanese propaganda and, #72,p.3
 Snow, J.B., collaboration with, #63,p.4
 Pickert, Heinie
 Detroit Coughlinite meeting attended
 by, #20,p.5
 Piznak, Michael
 Hour receives letter on Ukrainian
 Nationalist Association from, #62,p.1,2
 Placido, Joseph
 Detroit activity of, #7,p.5
 Plymouth
 See under Detroit, #10,p.5
 PM
 Field, Marshall, attacked, #74,p.3
 Hudson, C.B., attack on, #65,p.2
 Ukrainian fascist exposés in, #67,p.2
 See also, Ukrainian Hetman Organization
 Pokorny, Fred M.
 Anti-Semitic testimony of, #18,p.5
 Indictment of, #21,p.5
 Sentence of, #26,p.2
 Silver Shirt connections of, #25,p.3
 Poland
 British pressure on, #7,p.6
 German propaganda concerning, #37,p.3
 Nazi plan for capture of Danzig, #4,p.7
 Pope, Generoso
 Draft Board appointment protested,
 #72,p.3, #73,p.3
 Greater New York Fund contribution by,
 #56,p.3
 Neff, Walter Scott, Dr., protests to
 Lehman Draft Board appointment of,
 #72,p.3
 Political shifts of, #61,p.4
 Pro-fascist sympathies of, #52,p.2,3,
 #72,p.3,4
 Portugal
 German ties opposed in, #6,p.10
 Prayer League
 Chicago, German roots of, #7,p.5
 Present Crisis, The
 League for Constitutional Government
 publishes, #63,p.4

Protestant Chaplains Association
 Smythe, E.J., connections with, #59, p.2
 Protestant War Veterans
 Bund control of, #39, p.1
 Protestant War Veterans of the United States
 Activity of, #59, p.1,2
Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion
 Kullgren, W., recommends, #75, p.3
 Pelley, W.D., publisher of, #46, p.5
 Publication of, #31, p.1
 Sanctuary, Col., recommends, #86, p.4
 Prout, Jr., John T., Captain
 Arrest of, #28, p.3
 Prout, Sr., John T., Major
 Mention of, #48, p.2
Provid
 German connections of, #75, p.1,2
 Role of, #55, p.2
 See also, ODAU
 Providence Catholic Association of Philadelphia
 Opposition to Ukrainian fascists, #68, p.2
 See also, Ukrainian-Americans
Publicity
 Publication of, #46, p.2
 Smythe, E.J., contributions to, #59, p.2
 Quartet Club
 Kyffhauser Bund receives cooperation from, #45, p.3
 Queens County Committee Against Un-American Activities
 Christian Fronters defended by, #36, p.3
 Resolution against Spanish war veterans by, #39, p.2
Racial Nationalism, Principles and Purposes
 See Blanchard, W., #17, p.3
 Radio Station
 See Station KMTB, Station WMCA, etc.
 Radzaevsky, Constantine
 Japanese agent work of, #60, p.2, #72, p.2
 Rapp-Coudert Legislative Committee
 Fascist Fenlon, voluntary witness before, #73, p.2
 Ravage, Marcus Eli
 Nazis distort writings of, #24, p.4, #39, p.4
 Red Cross
 Nicholson, James T., and, #50, p.1,2
 Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Duke of, and German, #42, p.1
 Refugees
 Christian Mobilizers blame Cleveland food crisis on, #26, p.3

Reibnitz, Freiherr Von
 Vonsiatzky, Count, meeting with, #8, p.4
 Reichsdeutsche Vereinigung
 Nazi propaganda distributed in Detroit by, #10, p.5
 "Volksfest" of, #13, p.2
 Reid, Arthur
 Campaign against Jews among Negroes, #16, p.3
 Republicans
 Bund support of Willkie, #56, p.3
 Cecil, J., support of, #44, p.2
 Christian Front, election plans to penetrate, #46, p.3
 Fascists claim aid from, #38, p.1
 Harmonie Club Plot and, #44, p.4
 McWilliams attacks Union League Club, #33, p.2
 Pelley, W.D., at National Convention of, #66, p.1
 Pope, Generoso, and, #61, p.4
 Westrick, G.A., Dr., and, #57, p.1
 Willkie campaign, pro-fascist pamphlet used by, #64, p.1,2
 Winrod, G.K., Revorend, claim of support by, #41, p.4
Republic Reclaimed
 Jenkins, Newton, publisher of pro-German pamphlet, #19, p.5
 Reserve Officers Subversive Activities Committee
 Work of, #44, p.4
 Revealer
 Winrod, G.B., Rev., editor of, #41, p.3
Revolution and the Real Fifth Column
 Sanctuary, E.N., Col., distributes, #66, p.4
 Reynolds, Robert, Senator
 "Americanism" of, #43, p.6
 Anti-alienism of, #31, p.3, #33, p.5, #49, p.1
 Anti-alienism of, anti-Semitism of, #73, p.1,2
 Anti-alienism of, Father Coughlin, and, #38, p.5, #44, p.5
 Astor Hotel meeting of New York fascists for, #4, p.2, #14, p.5
 Christian Front support pledged to, #30, p.1
 Elections of 1940 and, #46, p.2
 Fascism-Communism resolution introduced to Senate by, #56, p.3
 Pelley, W.D., praises work of, #43, p.5
 Phelps, G. Allison, cooperation with, #61, p.4
 Russians accused of sinking Athenia by, #17, p.4
 U.S. aggression urged by, #42, p.3,4

Rhode Island

Pawtucket, Coughlinites in, #21,p.4
Providence, KKK units in, #22,p.3
Social Justice Distributors' Club
in, #21,p.4

Riddle of The Jews' Success, The

Kullgren, William, recommends, #75,p.3

Rivera, Diego

Almazan supported by, #46,p.4

Rogers, M. W., Judge

Activity of, #29,p.3

Rogge, O. John

Constitutional Educational League
attack on, #59,p.3

Roosevelt, Eleanor, Mrs.

Cleveland food relief crisis blamed
on, #26,p.3

Roosevelt, Franklin D., President

Argentine fascists attack #2,p.7
Bundists and fascists attack, #9,p.2
Coughlin, Nazis similar attack on, #10,p.3
Coughlinite, Moran, charges treason,
#21,p.4
Kunze, W., attack on, #11,p.5
Maerz, H.H., attack on, #17,p.5
Philadelphia, pro-Nazis attack, #11,p.2
Sanctuary, E., Col., attack on, #66,p.4
Silver Shirts attack on, #6,p.3
U. S. fascists attack on, #65,p.1
X-Ray attack on, #8,p.2
Zachary, Roy, threat to kill, #22,p.5

Rosenberg, Alfred

Ukrainian Hetman connections with, #57,p.3

Ross, Colin

Bund activity of, #14,p.3

Rossiya

Japanese connections of, #60,p.2, #72,p.3
Pro-Nazi, fascist sympathies of, #56,p.4
Support and purpose of, #60,p.2

Roth, William

Christian Mobilizers, bookkeeper, #24,p.2

Rumanian Iron Guard

See Boian, G.F.A.

Russian Fascist Party

See Vonsiatsky, A., Count, #8,p.3

Russian National Fascist Revolutionary Party

See Vonsiatsky, A., Count, #7,p.1

Rutherford, Joseph, Judge

Curran, E.L., Rev., attack on, #69,p.3

Ryan, William

Christian Front activity of, #36,p.4

Rybakoff, Nikolai P.

Pro-fascist, Nazi sympathies of, #56,p.4
Pro-Japanese sympathies of, #72,p.2

Sabbath, Representative

Thorkelson's use of Congressional Record
for anti-Semitic propaganda objected
to by, #61,p.2

Sage, Parker

Bund connections of, #12,p.5
Detroit activity of, #5,p.5, #7,p.4

Sanctuary, E. N., Colonel

Connections of, #66,p.4
Distribution of literature by, #67,p.4
Gray, J.C., Mrs., connections with, #12,p.4

Santosuosso, Philip

Italian anti-Semitic decrees apologized
for by, #13,p.5

Saposs, David

Constitutional Educational League
attack on, #59,p.3

Sayers, Michael (Special series)

Alien Baiting, Coughlin, Reynolds, #38,p.5
Coughlin, Art in Answering Critics,
#40,p.5
Coughlin's Line, Crisis in, #37,p.5
Fascism, Opium of (U.S.), #44,p.5
Fascist Fodder (U.S.), #42,p.5
International Affairs (Coming of Spring)
#33,p.5
Ireland, Swastika Over, #6,p.6
Italian Fascism (Hitler's Teacher and
Poor Relation), #36,p.5
Lynching (Challenge to America), #41,p.5
Nazi Propaganda and the Balance of
Power, #34,p.5
Nazism, New Imperialism of, #35,p.5
Pelley's Publications, #46,p.5
Reynolds, Americanism of, #43,p.5
Unity Party, #45,p.5

Scandinavia

German penetration of, #6,p.9, #43,p.3
Pro and anti-Nazi movements in, #1,p.6

Scanlon, Jack

Christian Front, criticism of, #37,p.2
Christian Front meeting attended by,
#33,p.2

Christian Front trials and, #41,p.1

Scanlon, Patrick F., Dr.

Coughlinite activity of, #28,p.2,3
Hart, M.K., connections with, #64,p.3
Kamp, J.P., connections with, #58,p.4

Scarborough, W.W.

KKK activity of, #37,p.1

Schafer, John C.

Pro-Nazi sympathies of, #11,p.5, #46,p.2

Scherger, George L.

Chicago appointment of, #30,p.4

Schimpf, Joseph

Arbaro, S.B., Judge, dismisses charges against, #26,p.3
Chicago Silver Shirt connections of, #25,p.3
Indictment of, #21,p.5
Trial of, #18,p.5

Scholz, Herbert, Dr.

Auhagen receives secret letter from, #31,p.4, #48,p.4

Schroeter, Fred

Mention of, #28,p.3

Schumacher, Herr Karl

Philadelphia activity of, #45,p.3

Schuyler, Eleanor, Mrs.

Paul Revere Sentinels and, #64,p.4

Schwarck, Otto

Ten Eicken, E., succeeded by, #60,p.3

Schweiering, Fritz

Investigation of, #4,p.2

Schwinn, Herman

Citizenship revoked, #5,p.1

Goebbels file on, #5,p.1

Scribner's Commentator

Contributions to, #74,p.3

Seeking Foreign Trouble

Fascist praise of, #72,p.2

Townsend, Ralph, editor of, #72,p.2

Semenoff, G. M.

Japanese agent work of, #60,p.2, #72,p.2

Senyk-Grybiwsky

U.S., Ukrainian fascist activity of, #55,p.3

Serra, Melio

Detroit fascist activity of, #7,p.5

Shea, Donald

Activity of, #39,p.1,2

Shoill, Bernard J., Bishop

Catholic opposition to Coughlin voiced by, #15,p.5

Signal

See under Germany, Propaganda magazines to U. S. from,

Silk Research Bureau of America

Baxter, Wm. J., and, #72,p.3

Silver Shirt Legion of America

Mention of, #17,p.5

Silver Shirts

Anti-alienism of, #30,p.2, #49,p.2,3

Bund joint meeting with, #22,p.5

Chicago, Coughlinite transfer of, #25,p.3

Chicago, indictment of members of, #21,p.5

Chicago, sentencing of members of, #26,p.2

Silver Shirts (cont'd.)

Chicago, vandalism charged against, #18,p.5

Deatherage, G., connections with, #3,p.4

Eastern expansion of, #6,p.3

Elections plans of, #44,p.1, #46,p.2

Enrollment offer by, #33,p.3

Healey, R.J., connections with, #9,p.10

"Patriotic" campaign joined by, #74,p.2

Smith, G.K., connections with, #20,p.5

Virginia Conference and, #25,p.2

Yakima, Washington, activity of, #41,p.2

Zachary, Roy, takes over, #22,p.4

Silvferskiold, Dr.

Pro- and Anti-Nazi movements in Scandinavia, #1,p.6

Skoropadsky, Danylo

Ford, Henry, visited by, #57,p.3

See also, Ukrainian Hetman Organization

Skoropadsky, Paul

Nazi connections of, #57,p.3

See also, Ukrainian Hetman Organization

Skyland Press

Pelley, W.D., and, #20,p.5

Sloane, Anna Bogenholm, Dr.

Pro-Nazi sympathies of, #21,p.2

Winrod, Rev., connections with, #41,p.3

Slovak-Americans

Nazis seek control of, #67,p.1

Smith, Gerald K.

Anti-unionism of, #17,p.4

Detroit activity of, #20,p.6

Hart, M.K., connections with, #64,p.3

Smith, Howard, Representative

Anti-alienism of, #49,p.3

Smith, Stanley

Mention of, #39,p.3

Smuk, Roman

See under ODWU, #55,p.2

Smythe, Edward James

Activity, background, ambitions and connections of, #59,p.1,2

Snow, John B.

Hart, M.K., connections with, #64,p.3

Japanese propaganda and, #72,p.3

Kamp, J.P., cooperation with, #58,p.4

Lindbergh, Mrs. C., book and, #70,p.3

Phillips, W., cooperation with, #63,p.4

Snyder, Henry, Mayor

Demand for recall of, #14,p.5

Social Justice

Borah, Senator, applauded in, #12,p.1

Catholic Church, apology by, #35,p.2

Social Justice (cont'd.)

Christian Front acquittals and, #53, p.1
Christian Front praised by, #28, p.2
Contest in, #68, p.3
Coughlin line crisis reflected in, #37, p.5
Decline of, #30, p.4
Detroit distribution of, #7, p.4
Duffee, Jean B., Father, contribution to, #31, p.1
Fairchild, Lambert, letter of praise in, #48, p.1
German paganism justified in, #16, p.4
German propaganda through, #70, p.1
Gilbert, D.G., and, #44, p.3
Hart, M.K., contributions to, #64, p.3
Hour picketing suggested by, #19, p.3
Industrial Control Reports used by, #24, p.5
Italian fascist praises, #16, p.3
Reprisal threat by, #65, p.3
Reynolds, Robert, Senator, praised by, #38, p.5, #44, p.5
Roosevelt, President, attacked in, #10, p.3
Sentinels and sale of, #64, p.4
Symthe, E.J., letter reprinted in, #59, p.1
Unity Party use of, #44, p.2
Vonsatsky, Count, connections with, #8, p.4
Ward, Louis B., congressional candidate, editor of, #46, p.1
World Service used by, #3, p.3
Social Justice Distributors' Club
Boian, G.F., speaker at, #16, p.2
LaGuardia, Mayor, investigation of, #8, p.1
March permit applied for by, #8, p.2
New York activity of, #23, p.3
Rhode Island unit of, #21, p.4
Society for International Cultural Relations
Japanese propaganda and, #72, p.1
Sons of the South
Fascist literature distributed in
Detroit by, #10, p.5
South Africa
Beamish, H., Captain of, #61, p.3
South Carolina
Deatherage, G., suit vs. Stanley High and Saturday Evening Post, #42, p.3
KKK activity investigated in, #30, p.3
KKK, NLRB violations in Anderson, #31, p.4

South Dakota

Pelley, W.D., in hiding in, #21, p.3
Southern Conference for Human Welfare
Kamp, J.P., attack on, #70, p.4
Spafford, Edward E., Commander
Constitutional Educational League
connections of, #59, p.3
Spain
Franco, Generalissimo, Latin American ambitions, #8, p.8
Spencer, Howland
Healey, R.J., connections with, #9, p.10
Healey, R.J., financial aid from, #15, p.5
Spirit of '76
Mention of, #5, p.4
Stahrenberg, Peter
Action, distribution of, by, #24, p.3
Japanese propaganda and, #72, p.2
Mails misused by, #66, p.1
National American suspended by, #24, p.3
Standard Oil Company
Bolivian oil wells now German, #4, p.4
German seamen discharged by, #13, p.1
Stanford University
See California, #11, p.4
Station KMTR
Anti-alien, -labor, -liberal broadcasts on, #61, p.4
Station WBNX
White Guard Russian on, #56, p.4
Station WHOM
Pro-fascist barred from, #47, p.2
Station WMCA
Coughlinite picketing of, #5, p.4, #20, p.3
Extortion threat to, #8, p.1
Station XERA
Ownership of, #46, p.2
Winrod, G., Reverend, broadcasts on, #41, p.4
Steel, Johannes (Article by)
British pressure on Poland, #7, p.6
Stewart, James
McWilliams, J., opposed by, #63, p.1
Stogoff, Peter
Radio commentary of, #56, p.4
Sullivan, Father
Silver Shirt connections of, #25, p.3
Suppressed Speech of General Moseley, The
Pelley, W.D., publisher of, #46, p.5
Sushko, Colonel
OWTU activity in U.S. and Canada, #55, p.3

Svoboda

Canada bars, #75,p.3
Gestapo agent, correspondent for, #63,p.2
OUN official organ, #62,p.2
Sweeney, Martin, L., Congressman
Elections and, #46,p.2,3
Swing, Raymond Gram
Scribner's Commentator attacks, #74,p.3
Switzerland
Pro- and Anti-Nazi movements in, #4,p.6

Tablet, Brooklyn

Christian Front connections with, #33,p.2
Coughlin's Birthday Ball attended by
editor of, #28,p.2
Crisuolo article in, #73,p.4
Fenlon, E.I., Professor, letter to, #73,p.2
Informants sought by, #34,p.3
Sentinels support to, #64,p.4
Sentinels supported by, #68,p.4
Social Justice contributions to, #31,p.1
Tansill, C.C., Professor, article in,
#71,p.4

Tainted Contacts

Sanctuary, E.N., Colonel, editor of,
#66,p.4
Talbot, Francis X., Reverend
Mention of, #30,p.5
Talmud Unmasked, The
Kullgren, W., recommends, #75,p.3
Sanctuary, E.N., Colonel, recommends, #66,p.4
Tansill, Charles Callan
Nazi sympathies and background of, #71,p.4
Tearing Away the Veils
Sanctuary, E.N., Colonel, recommends, #66,p.4
Tellian, Anne, Mrs.
Cassidy, J., connections with, #28,p.4
Curtiss, G.H., cooperation with, #63,p.4
Ten Eicken, Ernst A.
Pro-Nazi activity of, #54,p.2
Resignation demanded by employer of,
#60,p.3
Thill, Lewis, Congressman
Elections and, #46,p.2,3
Thiry Party
Pro-fascist, anti-Semites plan for,
#27,p.3
Thiry Party News
Election statements of, #19,p.5
Thomas, Fred, Dr.
Detroit, speaker at Nazi meeting, #7,p.4
Thomas, J. Parnell
Jackson, Attorney General, attacked by,
#39,p.2

Thompson, Judith

Gilbert, D.P., civil suit by, #43,p.1
Thomsen, Hanns, Dr.
Speaker at Volksfest, #13,p.2
Thorkelson, Jacob, Congressman
Anti-alienism of, #35,p.3, #49,p.2,3
Congressional Record used by, #61,p.1
Coughlin, Father, praised by, #38,p.2
Elections and, #46,p.2
History interpreted by, #38,p.2

Pelley, W.D., publishes speeches of,
#46,p.5
Pelley, W.D., support of, #35,p.3
Pelley, W.D., Deutscher Weekruf praise
of, #44,p.5
Sanctuary, E. Colonel, and, #66,p.4
Titus, Mrs.
Christian Front, sedition trial and,
#53,p.2

Titzoff, Herr

Mention of, #30,p.5

Today's Challenge

Auhagen, Friedrich, Dr. (editor), activity
#31,p.3
Borah, Senator, article in, #12,p.1
Dennis, Lawrence, work in, #58,p.3
Headquarters and background of, #48,p.3
See also, Auhagen, Friedrich, Dr.
Tool and Die Craftsmen
Pro-Nazi connections of, #12,p.5
Townsend, Ralph
Pro-Japanese publications and sym-
pathies of, #72,p.2,3
Trevor, John B., Captain
Coughlinite connections of, #19,p.4
Hart, M.K., connections with, #64,p.3

Tribune, South Bend

Kamp, J.P., pamphlet praised by, #62,p.3,4

Trident, The

ODWU official magazine, #70,p.2
See also, ODWU

Trombetta, Domenico

Italian fascist connections of, #51,p.2,
#69,p.1
Pro-fascist work of, #47,p.1

Trotsky, Nicholas

Svoboda correspondent, #63,p.2

True, James

Anti-alienism of, #49,p.2,3
Argentine fascists praise for, #2,p.7
Council of Twelve and, #21,p.2
Dennis, Lawrence, praised by, #51,p.1
German propaganda through, #70,p.1
Kamp, J.P., praised by, #68,p.4

True, James (cont'd.)

Kullgren, W., discusses fascist front in letter to, #24,p.5
McWilliams J., campaign support by, #44,p.2
Townsend, Ralph, work praised by, #72,p.2
Virginia Conference and, #25,p.2
Truth for Students
Oregon, Dilling, E., and, #23,p.5

Ukraine, The

Canada bars, #75,p.3
ODWU publication, #62,p.2
Ukrainian-American Committee to Aid the Allies
Establishment of, #75,p.2
Ukrainian-Americans
ODWU work among, #55,p.2,3
Ukrainian fascist exposed by, #62,p.1,2
Ukrainian fascists opposed by, #63,p.2,3, #67,p.2, #68,p.2, #75,p.2
Ukrainian Hetman Organization
Activity, background of, #57,p.2,3
"Anti-fascist, pro-democratic" tactic of, #75,p.2
Government investigation of, #68,p.2
Hour, PM investigated by, #70,p.2
International connections of, #62,p.1,2
Klimenko, Leonid, and, #75,p.1,2
Purge demanded in, #67,p.2
Ukrainian Mutual Aid Society
ODWU and Hetman Organization excluded by, #67,p.2, #68,p.2
Ukrainian Nationalist Association
Hour exposé and, #63,p.2, #67,p.2
ODWU penetration of, #55,p.2
Ukrainian fascist elements opposed by, #68,p.2
Ukrainian Providence Association
Hour exposé of, #67,p.2
Ukrainian Sitch Home
Mention of, #67,p.2
Ukrainian Workingmen's Association
ODWU and Hetman Organization opposed by, #62,p.3, #67,p.2
Union League Club
McWilliams, J., claims aid from, #33,p.2
Union Theological Seminary
Sanctuary, Colonel, attack on, #66,p.4
United Automobile Workers
See Congress of Industrial Organizations
United Brewers' Industrial Foundation
See Free Press, #55,p.4

United Hetman Organizations
Healey, R.J., connections with, #9,p.10, #12,p.3
United States Government
Army Department of, fascist penetration of, #28,p.5
Army Department of, pro-Nazi celebration attended by officers of, #11,p.1
Navy Department of, de Aryan, C. Leon, boasts of contacts in, #69,p.4
State Department of, Vonsiatsky, Count, investigated by, #7,p.3
U. S. Rubber Company
See under Detroit, #10,p.5
Unity Party
Platform and formation of, #44,p.2
See also, Sayers, Michael, article on, #45,p.5
Unser America
See Ross, Colin, #14,p.3
Vaca, Senor
Almazan tie-up with, #13,p.4
Valentine, Police Commissioner
Christian Front attacks on, #41,p.1
Valushek, Andrew J.
See New Yorksky Dennik, #67,p.1
Van Noddall, George
Bund connections of, #23,p.2
Coughlinite activity of, #64,p.4
Marital troubles of, #27,p.3
Vecchiotti, Gaetano, Commendatore
Pro-fascist activity of, #47,p.1,2
Vioreck, George Sylvester
Auhagen, Friedrich, Dr., connections with, #12,p.1, #31,p.4, #48,p.3
Vindicator, The American
Anti-alienism of, #30,p.1,2, #31,p.3, #43,p.5, #73,p.1,2
Vollbeh, Otto. Heinrich Freidrich, Dr.
Activity of, #14,p.1
Emerson, E., connections with, #33,p.4
Von Barowsky
Emerson, E., connections with, #33,p.4
Von Mackenson Drill Corps
See Deutscher-Amerikanischer Zentralbund, Philadelphia, #13,p.5
Vonsiatsky, Anastase, Count
Bund connections of, #18,p.3, #29,p.4
German dispute about Russian Fascist Party of, #8,p.3
Hour letter to Jackson on, #58,p.1,2
Investigation of, #7,p.3, #12,p.4

Vonsiatsky, Anastase, Count (cont'd.)
 Kuhn connections with, #8,p.3
 Life story and background of, #27,p.4
 Murder confessions of, #7,p.1
 National Guard connections of, #29,p.4
 Pelley, W.D., connections with, #8,p.4
 Review of case against, #58,p.1,2
 Southwest transfer of, #29,p.4
 Wheeler-Hill, J., connections with, #27,p.4
 Vonsiatsky, Marion Ream Stephens, Mrs.:
 Financial backing for Count Vonsiatsky, #8,p.5, #27,p.4

War? Americans Must Think!
 Stahrenberg, Peter, editor of, pro-Japanese character of, #72,p.2,3
 War Veterans' German-American Bund
 Fascist literature distributed in Detroit by, #10,p.5

Ward, Louis B.
 Elections 1940, congressional candidacy of, #46,p.1
 Social Justice editorial apology to Catholic Church written by, #35,p.2

Ward, Paul B., Reverend
 Christian Mobilizers threaten to picket, #17,p.2

Washington
 Seattle, Bund dissolution in, #24,p.1
 Yakima, Silver Shirt activity in, #41,p.2

Watson, Arthur J., Reverend
 Mention of, #21,p.4

Watson, Thomas J.
 Hitler awards medal to, #49,p.4

Wave of the Future, The
 Japanese American Review praises, #75,p.4
 Lindbergh, Charles, Mrs., author of, #70,p.3
 Scribner's Commentator reprints passage from, #74,p.4

Wayne University
 See Boening, Hans, Dr., #7,p.4

We, The People
 Use of fascist propaganda by, #64,p.1

Weekly Foreign Letter, The
 See Dennis, Lawrence, #51,p.1

Weidemann, Captain
 Interest in KKK and Associated Farmers shown by, #52,p.1,2

Weir, A. D.
 Midwest fascist movement and, #23,p.5

Weisflog, Bert
 Wisconsin activity of, #11,p.5

Wernecke, William
 Alias (probable) and activities of, #48,p.4
 Arrest of, #21,p.5
 Chicago activities of, #9,p.10, #17,p.5, #21,p.5, #25,p.3

West Virginia
 Nazi propaganda center in, #3,p.3

Western Union Telegraph Company
 See Marsico, Giovanni, #59,p.4

Westphal, Edwin
 Criminal record of, #19,p.1

Westrick, Herr
 Activity and finances of, #67,p.1
 American mission of, #41,p.4
 U.S. arrival from Germany, via Japan, of, #39,p.4

What 50 Famous Men Have Said About Jews
 Pelley, W.D., publisher of, #46,p.5

Wheeler-Hill, James
 Arrest of, #26,p.1
 Background and role of, #15,p.4, #18,p.3
 Guilty plea by, #27,p.4
 Perjury trial of, #23,p.2

White Front
 Aims of, #17,p.3
 Healey, R.J., connections with, #9,p.10

White, William Allen
 Scribner's Commentator attack on, #74,p.3

Who's Who in American Jewry
 Social Justice attack on PM uses reference to, #65,p.2

Why Are the Jews Persecuted for Their Religion?
 Kamp, J.P., distributor of, #58,p.4

Why Should U.S. Fight Japan for John Bull?
 Edmondson, Robert Edward, author of, Japanese propaganda and, #72,p.3

Wilhumeit, Otto
 Chicago Bund activity of, #9,p.10, #11,p.5

Willkie, Wendell
 German-American Bund supports, #56,p.3
 Kamp, J.P., pamphlet used by supporters of, #64,p.1,2
 Pope, Generoso confers with, #61,p.4

Windels, Erich
 Pro-Nazi Philadelphia activity of, #45,p.3
 Pro-Nazi Philadelphia activity denied by, #47,p.2

Winrod, Gerald B., Mrs.

Divorce testimony of, #53,p.3

Winrod, Gerald B., Reverend

Council of Twelve and, #21,p.2, #41,p.3

Divorce case appeal of, #53,p.3,4

German propaganda through, #70,p.1

Kamp, J.P., aided by, #67,p.3,4

Kansas election defeat of, #46,p.2

Kullgren, W., recommends literature
by, #75,p.4

Nazi friendship of, #41,p.3

Sanctuary, Colonel, connections with,
#66,p.4

Vollbehr, Dr., writings used by, #14,p.2

Washington March supported by, #65,p.2

Winters, Blanche

Detroit activity of, #10,p.6

Wisconsin

Constitutional Educational League
headquarters in, #58,p.3

Mayor recalled for Nazi activity in,
#14,p.5

Milwaukee Nazis plan drive in, #11,p.5

Pro-Nazi roster in, #11,p.5

Wisdom

See Ward, Paul B., Reverend, #17,p.1

Woodward, Johnny

Illegal gold transport by, #34,p.2

Work Projects Administration (WPA)

Constitutional Educational League
against, #59,p.4

World Hoax

See Felley, William D., #16,p.1

World Service

American use of, #3,p.3

Anti-Masonic propaganda in, #39,p.4

Deatherage, G., and, #47,p.3

Edmondson, R.E., and, #61,p.3

Erfurt Conference of, #16,p.1

Nazi propaganda influx through, #70,p.1

Winrod's Defender recommended by, #41,p.3

World Telegram, New York

Burrows' use of H.E. Barnes' article
from, #67,p.4

McWilliams J., attacks on, #49,p.1

X-Ray

Healey, R.J., use of, #15,p.6

Roosevelt, President, attacked by, #8,p.2

Yatsuk, Alexei

Vonsiatsky, Count, sued by, #8,p.4

Young Americans

Mention of, #10,p.5

Young Republican Club

McWilliams, J., address to, #38,p.1

Young, Reverend (Also known as Bates, A.D.,
Reverend)

KKK activities of, #26,p.4, #29,p.2, #30,p.3

New Jersey riots threatened by, #31,p.4

Youth

Pro-Nazi U.S. movements among, #5,p.3

Yucopicio, General

Almazan tie-up with, #13,p.4

Zachary, Roy

Chicago Silver Shirts and, #17,p.5

Healey, R.J., connections with, #9,p.10

Roosevelt, President, assassination

threat from, #22,p.5

Silver Shirts taken over by, #22,p.4

West Coast activity of, #24,p.3

Zitter, John

Criminal record of, #19,p.2

Zoll, Allen

Activity while awaiting trial, #30,p.5

Case of, #8,p.1, #28,p.3

Fairchild, L., connections with, #48,p.2

Hart, M.K. connections with, #64,p.3

Kamp, J.P., connections with, #58,p.3,4

Smythe E.J., cooperation with, #59,p.2

Trial of, #20,p.2

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"keeps up with Hitler to the minute"

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Last Minute Exclusive

PARIS FEELS WAR DANGER UNDIMINISHED

BY HITLER'S SPEECH

Cable to The Hour

PARIS, April 29. "Just another speech, leaving danger big as before," such is the sophisticated French opinion on Hitler's speech. Hitler missed a fine occasion to prove that he really means peace. By his offers to make non-aggression pacts with all states mentioned by President Roosevelt he had a chance to win confidence of Munichites and other appeasers but his simultaneous denunciation of his Polish pact and of the naval pact with Britain shows that he has no intention to renounce the least of his ambitions as price of reconciliation with the world.

The French consider his reference to his "divine mission" and his "short life" as downright alarming and as showing necessity for further speedy accomplishment along the lines of military defense. The French people may wonder if the Fuehrer isn't now somewhat ready to be conciliatory, but his ruses are so obvious and his present promise of peace is so like his previous promises, afterwards broken, that French newspapers should have no difficulty pointing out the danger of relaxing efforts for making the non-aggression front solid. (MORE)

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